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TWO CENTS.

OWN DAUGHTER

F. E. Smith Declares Girl's

Refusal to Cook Meal

Brought Tragedy.

BY THROAT IN ANGER

Inquest to Be Held Today;

Analysis Made for Traces

of Poison.

Life was the price 19-year-old Bessie

mith paid yesterday for refusal to

SAYS HE SEIZED HER

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN "There is no great and no small To the Soul that maketh all: And where it cometh, all things are And it cometh everywhere."

Mrs. Willebrandt is still in the public eye and nobody seems to know how to take the cinder out.

king of the greatest nation wide hook-up Sanitary Grocery announces a \$17,000,000 merger with Safeway Stores. A pound of prunes,

And anyhow, it would be perfectly safe for Mr. Hoover in his Tennessee speech to denounce bigots because all the bigots in the audisomebody else.

"Come, come, you wasp; i' faith "If I be waspish best beware my

Maybe Mr. Hoover doesn't want to stop Mrs. Willebrandt, and maybe he knows better than to

"Why, sir, I trust I may have leave

And speak I will; I am no child,

Your betters have endur'd me say And if you can not, best you stop

your ears." Leader of the Alabama W. C. T. U., and grandniece of Alexander

H. Stephens, announces her support of Gov. Smith, in which she remains true to the memory of the Vice President of the Southern Confederacy. "If a Catholic is a worthy citizen and swears to support the Constitution of the United States," he said in the Know-Nothing caminto any tenant of his church."

The campaign shades were falling

As through a Western village passed Egg Charles, who bore, 'mid snow and ice,

A banner with the strange device, You're a liar! As for the story about that bottle

Senator Curtis didn't have at Pimlico there's nothing in it. Andy Mellon denies that he is in the licker business. This is going

down in history as the "Ain't So" Apparently it takes more than the

Mrs. Willebrandt off the track.

Think that day lost whose low descending sun Views from thy hand no campaign scandal done.

Senator Curtis lauds Hoover as "the best equipped man ever to run for President," and the chapped-lip ason coming on. As Pope might

have said if he had covered the Kan-

sas City convention blame at night, But always think the last opinion

Methodist Conference at Staunton deems it "wise and expedient" to exclude politics from the pulpit, which proves that hindsight is more plentiful than foresight.

Presidential candidate of the Soeialist party, after taking a bigot census in fourteen States, throws up the sponge and concedes the

election of Mr. Hoover. Joe Robinson, my John, Joe We clamb the hill thegither, And monie a canty day, Joe,

Now we maun totter down, Joe, But hand in hand we'll go, And take our lickin' like two min,

Joe Robinson, my Joe.

Maurice Maschke, Republican national committeeman for Ohio, praises Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches as "well intended but misguided. As Gineral Grant said to Corpora Peter McSniffen at the battle of the Wilderness, "Peter," he said, "return to your home at once-you've been killin' too blankety-blank manny min."

We don't know whether Henry Ford's ships are common carriers or not, but we can testify as to our

An item here and there we'll take-Smith brands a sugar yarn a fake; The charge that Mellon's a distiller, Was thrown in merely as a filler.

Bill Borah calls Hoover the "this is not my opinion. It is the peerage rank necessary to become an record." Well, it wasn't Bill's imperial bride. opinion in 1919, anyhow, and it's not the Congressional Record he's

Here's a remarkable archeological discovery—scientist digs up in California a Mr. Willebrandt, whose brand of matrimonial sareasm Jai identifies him as belonging some-where between the late Paleolithic and early Bernard Pshaw ages.

NORTH DAKOTA

Nonpartisan Leaguers Are Strong for Governor, He Declares.

LOWDEN'S REJECTION BY G. O. P. RESENTED

ence would think he was denouncing Democrat Farm-Relief Stand Has Won Wide Support in State, Is Claim.

> By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN (Staff Correspondent).

Aboard Gov. Smith's Special Train en route to St. Paul, Sept. 26.-North tackle the impossible. As Shake- Dakota at this time defies political speare's immortal heroine would analysis, at least an analysis that would warrant any prediction as to the out-State in November.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, the Democratic presidential nomine received a warm welcome as he passed train headed for St. Paul, his next speaking engagements, and he received many assurances of victory from Democrats and Nonpartisan Leaguers who have gone over to his support, sufficient, in fact, to indicate that North Dakota properly belongs in the doubtful column.

oday in Gov. Walter Maddock of North Dakota, one of the original Nonpartisan Leaguers in the State, now running HOT CRITICISM EXPECTED LONG MEMBER OF HOUSE for governor on the Democratic ticket paign of 1856, "I will never look He joined the Smith train at Bismarck and accompanied Gov. Smlth as far as Fargo.

Maddock Makes Position Clear.

For the first time since the campaign started, Gov. Maddock permitted his for sharp criticism from members of law in this city. Mr. Hull, who was position in this campaign to be interpreted as favorable to Gov. Smith. but he withheld a flat indorsement on the ground that he was not running for governor as an individual, but as interests of the State, 80 per cent of which, he said, are for Smith. Hence, he said, he preferred to speak not as an individual but as a representative of the farmers of North Dakota.

No better illustration of the peculiar iental processes by which the North Dakotan reaches his political conclusions and of the situation generally in the State can be cited than the verbatim report of Gov. Maddock's conference today with newspapermen on Gov. Smith's special train.

To the direct questic whether he as indorsing Gov. Smith's candidacy. Gov. Maddock replied:

"North Dakota has been dominated, partially or wholly, by the Nonpartisan League in recent years. I am one of the original Nonpartisan Leaguers, and we have operated principally through the than the last year in which more than Republican party, withholding our the Democratic or any other party if we

saw fit.

"I have represented the farming interests of North Dakota. Being a farmer, I am intensely interested in the values of arriculture of our State." welfare of agriculture of our State,

Was Republican Delegate. "I went to Kansar City as a Repubtican delegate to the National conventuer der consideration as well. Analysis tion, hoping we could nut Lowden over probably will be made of the effective-We were unable to put Lowden over and ness of the Police Department as di we were unable to get our agricultural plank written into the platform.

"I made the statement there that it to be determined. was impossible for Hoove as a candidate to carry North Dakota. I have be drawn from them are designed for CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.

Schools' Heads Seek New \$8,000,000 Fund By

Officials to Ask Extra Appropriation in December to Correct System's Ills-Citizens Pledge . Cooperation With Board.

of the inadequate ald received from

At the instance of the Board of Ed

ommunities. An itemized list of such

eeds will be presented by the organi

zations to the Board by October 20.

for Atlantic City to address the Ki-

wants Club of that city today. On

Ark, attending a meeting of the edu-

CONGRESS VETERAN

General of Army Dies

at Age of 87.

John A. T. Hull, formerly a repre-

At his bedside were his son, Maj. Gen,

Mr. Hull was a veteran of the Civil

Born in Sabina, Ohio, Mr. Hull at-

After two terms as Lieutenant Gov-

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Bodies of 54 Found

Blowing Up Spanish

Army Post.

been recovered tonight from the vicin-

ity of the huge hole in the ground

Melilla, Spanish Morocco, Sept. 26

War, having entered the service as an

sentative in Congress from Iowa and

Congress, they said.

bill will be made.

The meager appropriations provided organizations and individuals, street by Congress in the last five years, to- ing uncorrected conditions in various gether with the pressing and unforeseen schols. Both the officials and members school needs which have arisen re- of the Board of Education have been cently, have prompted members of the aware of such conditions, but have legislative committee of the Board of been powerless to correct them because Education to draft a tentative bill, asking for immediate relief, which will

submited to Congress in December. Although no set amount will be sked, officials point out that approximately \$8,000,000 is needed above usual annual appropriations if the ills of the present school system are to be cor-

Five years ago, officials said, Congress recognized the needs of public schools between 1926 and 1930. A five-year building program resulted. However, the appropriations provided have been insufficient, they declared, being only about 60 per cent of the requirements.

School officials have received thousands of complaints from citizens' CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN

POLICE WILL FIGHT

CONGRESS CHARGES

Data on Which to

Defend Force.

mash back at critics of the Police

is a clean and good force, and consid-

expected fireworks begin to burst.

eration is being given to ways and means to get this side of the question

vho has supervision of the Police De-

outdone Mal. Edwin. B. Hesse, superin

department, has ordered begun the

This analysis will go back farther

It will show, Dougherty says, that a

have been dealt with in a simpler and

Other compilations of figures are un-

closed by the number of arrests. How

thorough this analysis will be remain

These figures and the conclusions

the Commissioner's order.

quicker manner.

sioner Proctor L. Dougherty.

and who has consistently

Congress meets

ay they can not guess.

Department with statistical proof that member of the House District com-

the department is a good one when tee, died last night at his home in

Congress officials are convinced. Just 87 years old, had been ill only three

have been brought against many po- John A. Hull. Judge advocate general

licemen, and the mass of lesser charges of the Army, and his daughter. Miss preferred against others, however, they Annette Hull. Another son. Dr. Albert

usist that the police force as a whole | G. Hull, is enroute here from Joplin,

nbers of Congress before the culisted man and resigned with the

third Iowa Infantry.

That the department will come in since retiring from active practice of

DIVIDES CHIEFS

Chairman Newton Lauds Work as Committee Speaker.

MASCHE, OHIO LEADER, CALLS HER MISGUIDED

ganizations have begun a systematic Moses, Telling of Protests, Says He Will Leave Her Campaign Alone.

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.) .- Any doubt Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent as to whether Mrs. Mabel Walker Willeof schools, left Washington yesterday brant has been speaking under the auspices of the Republican national committee was dispelled today when she called at Western headquarters.

> "I am sorry only that she can no Newton, chairman of the speakers bu

His declaration resulted from a ques ion put to the woman Assistant Attor ney General as to whether she had been ree lancing. Turning to Newton, Mrs Willebrandt suggested he could best inswer it.

Dougherty and Hesse Collect Father of Judge Advocate under the auspices of the speakers bureau of the Republican national committee and she has future engagement in several States, including Kentucky and Tennessee, for October," answered

Newton. ime from the various States far exeeds the number of dates I can place at the disposal of State chairmen in he Middle West.

Mrs. Willebrandt, whose recent cam paign addresses stirred criticism from Clarendon, Va., where he had resided here vesterday. She did not explain her visit and said she was leaving for Washington tonight, after completing what the developments will be they days. Death was attributed to heart

ue of the campaign?" she was asked. sue," she replied. "It is not a normal

rank of captain after suffering wounds it a political issue. The Democratic party did not make it a political issue. in the charge on intrenchments at Black River. He was in the Twenty-Mr. Smith dragged it out into partisan cause he injected it into a political tendent of police, in his defense of the tended public schools there, the As- issue that the moral forces that have bury University, Indiana, and the Iowa fought for this thing for 50 years will mpilation of statistics which he be- Wesleyan College. He was graduated not come out to defend it." lleves will give a better picture of the from the Cincinnati Law School in As to the religious issue, the slightly-

Police Department than has been painted recently in the public press. | 1862. His first high public office was grayed attorney took her stand clearly painted recently in the public press. | 1862. His first high public office was grayed attorney took her stand clearly painted recently in the public press. | There is nothing in a single speech Analysis of cases brought before the ate in 1872, to which office he was reor utterance of mine, public of Police Trial Board has been begun at elected for four terms. In 1878 he was vate, that could with the slightest dethat of secretary of state, serving three gree of fairness be twisted into the construction of arousing religious prejudices or an abuse of Mr. Smith or any-500 policemen were before the board ernor of Iowa, he retired temporarily body else on the ground of religion. "It is Mr. Smith himself who is try.

ng to dodge behind his own church. I personally have too high a respect worked not to feel sorry to see a promi-After Fort Blast to create a notion in the public mind that the criticisms that are directed 100 Injured in Explosion to him by drys and by people who are

Portuguese Provinces **Devastated by Tempest** (A.P.) .- The bodies of 54 persons had

Lisbon, Sept. 26.-The tempest is where Fort Caberiza had stood until continuing in the Portuguese provinces. the explosion of its powder magazine Heavy rains are transforming the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2. last night. Most of the dead have been streets of Lisbon into rivers. Railway The majority of the in- communication is interrupted and telejured, who numbered more than 100. graph wires have been destroyed. were soldiers, as were all the known Wooden buildings collapsed in Lis-

dead.

People just were leaving the theaters bon and families were buried under the debris. Two women were killed. here when the sky became crimson, followed by a tremendous repercussion and a rain of sand. Most of the winwater spout.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER HE SLEW



Franklin Ellsworth Smith, left, who confessed strangling his daughter. Bessie Smith, right, when she refused to cook his breakfast yesterday morning at their apartment, 1151 New Jersey avenue

COL. DELANO NAMED BLACKMER TIES UP HEAD OF CITY CHEST SUIT FOR \$8,498,935

New President Says; Street Manager.

Before the Board of Tax Appeals.

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN DELAY OF YEARS IS SEEN were no marks on the Smith girl's

Col. Frederic A. Delano, one of the was elected its first president and er of Commerce Building. Charles J. Bell, of the American Se-

urity & Trust Co.; E. C. Graham, of conference with James W. Good, the Washington Board of Trade, and presidents; Charles A. Aspinwall, secretary, and Rudolph Jose, treasurer. Each of the officers was also named a

The election followed completion of he incorporation, and all of the officers of the organization committee were elected to corresponding positions in the permanent organization. The Washington Community Chest is now n actual corporate being, and plans the campaign for next year are ex-

ected to go forward rapidly. nounced that Elwood Street, at presember 1 to take charge of the Washington campaign.

mpaign for funds has been set for efforts of all concerned to give as- nue Bureau, in which to prepare and diately. forward fortunate in obtaining the services of mediate suit to recover the levies. The mirer of Miss Smith, was the subject Elwood Street, who has just completed petition, however, was filed Saturday, of many bitter arguments between a successful campaign as director of although it only became public yesterthe Community Fund of St. Louis and day. before that in similar work at Louis-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2 to the citizens, as it will give all an that it was found he had organized the oportunity to cooperate in the welfare work of vital worth to the health, safety and hapiness of the community. "Heretofore we have known a little, metimes a good deal, about a few of

Would Consolidate Stores

With Safeway, Which

Has 1,000 Shops.

Plans for a \$17,000,000 chain store

alliance calling for the amalgamation

of the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., of this city, with the Safeway Stores, Inc.

dent of Sanitary Grocery Co., In

fled by the stockholders of the

The plans, which have yet to be rati-

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in the organization of the Harry M. Blackmer for \$8,498,935 al-Washington Community Chest, yester- leged to be due for deficient Federal taxes, penalties and interest, have been a member of its board of trustees at blocked for a period which may run fore noon, when he fied from the meeting in the United States Cham- into years by the filing with the Board apartment at the New Jersey avenue of Tax Appeals of a petition for rede- address, where his daughter's body was termination of he assessments.

Included in Blackmer's petition was a called to see her. statement concerning his share of prof-Western manager for Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Whitman Cross were elected vice its of the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., Smith apartment by the girl's father which finally clears up the mystery who appeared in a highly nervous con which for so long surrounded the disprofits. Of the \$727,000 worth claimed has all but \$102,913. This amount he mainder he has purposely eld intact and title thereto might sucessfully be

Blackmer's action will probably delay the case for many months and possibly for several years, it was said at the board's office. There are any number nity Chest, will come to Washington on of loopholes for holding up a decision, it was pointed out, over which the as though to shield it from the slayer's board has no control.

Blackmer had been given 60 days gle and only a slight bruise upon the from July 28, according to commis-January next," Col. Delano stated, "the sioner D. H. Blair, of the Internal Reveistance must be made from this time present his petition. If he had not For the planning and di- done this by the coming Friday, the is Covernment could have instituted im-

ties of the city, and of utmost value It was in connection with these cases pany which existed for a single day for the purpose of selling oil to its companies at a price higher than had been paid for it. He has been cited our local charities." he said. "Now we shall know much about all of them. for contempt of court for his refusals to return, and the Government has re-

Franklin Ellsworth Smith, 50 years stoop-shouldered Little nigh watchman of a parent, walked into the Precinct Police Station hours afterward and confessed he was guilty Smith told police he choked his ughter to death shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when he re-Jersey avenue northwest and learned

Deputy Coroner Joseph D. Rogers said last night, following an autopsy, sult of suffocation, though, to check Work of Vital Worth to City, Oil Man Carries Income Case up for any signs of poison, he was sending the contents of her stomach to the District chemist for analysis.

Inquest to Be Held Tomorrow

The coroner's inquest is scheduled for body except a bruise on the collarbone. The stomach was slightly distended. however, the reason for the analysis of

Smith gave himself up after wandering about downtown streets since befound when John Steele, her friend,

Steele was met at the door of the

Pillow Over Girl's Face. "Is Bessle in?" he asked.

"Yes, she is in, but she is dead Smith is said to have replied. The father then took his hat and left the apartment with Steele, walking rapidly

up New Jersey avenue Steele hurried to the Second Precinc Station and made a report. A detail of police crashed through the apartment door and found the body of Miss Smith lying upon a bed. Her hat and gloves were upon a nearby chair.

A pillow had been laid over the face missing father was organized imme

father and daughter during recent lice. During the argument which prefor alleged irregularities in his tax re-turns following his refusal to return tioned many times by the incensed important undertaking for the chari- from Europe to testify in the oil cases. Parent, Smith told detectives. He had recently taken an apartment in the Smith, who is a watchman, formerly

was a bookkeeper, but because of falling evesight was unable to pursue his arrived at his home shortly after 8

arrived." Smith told the detectives. "I asked her to fix me some breakfast and she refused, saying that there was nothing in the ice box."

He then accused the girl of giving all the bod to "Johnny" (meaning all the bod to "Johnny" (meaning Steele) and a bitter quarrel followed, Smith said. They we in the girl's bedroom at the time, he said. More and more bitter grew the row and Smith finally lurched forward and pushed the girl over on the bed, selzing her throat as she fell, he told detectives. His story was related in the homicide squad room at police headquarters to

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Future Mikado and Bride Symbolize Nuptials Today

Chichibu and Daughter of Ambassador to Exchange Sake Cups.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Tokyo, Sept. 26.-A simple exchange of sake cups, the traditional symbolism of Japanese marriage, will tomorrow

solemnize the nuptials of Prince Chi-

chibu, heir apparent to the Japanese

year-old daughter of Tsuneo Matsu-States and recently appointed to the Miss Matsudaira spent last night a her home. Yesterday and today she went to the home of her uncle, Viscount Morio Matsudaira, into whose family she was adopted to give her a

In accordance with the ancient custom, betrothal gifts have been exchanged. The prince presented his

fresh seabream and a cask of sake, Japanese rice wine. The gifts ar sym-bolic of any auspicious occasion. Tomorrow morning Miss Matsudaira



for centuries. The marriage ceremony will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning



PRINCE CHICHIBU.

The coming enthronement celebra-

Japanese rice wine. The gifts ar symbolic of any auspicious occasion.

Tomorrow morning Miss Matsudaira will go direct to the imperial palace, Monday.—Adv.

36.00 round trip to Richmond via R. F. & P. Saturdays and through to leave Rich'd 11:55 p. m. following

dows in the city proper, a mile from the fort, were broken. All huts and cottages in the vicinity of the fort were laid in ruins and in the nearby barracks quarter only the walls of buildings were left standing.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE PATRIARCH OF POLITICS, an interesting character sketch of the Hon. Frederick G. Bromberg, distinguished nonogenarian and the oldest living former congressman, who is still active in politics and the practice of law at 92. His views on many of the vital problems of the day. HEROES OF THE "HOLE OF DEATH," a thrilling and authoritative account of precisely what happened to the "Lost Battalion," under the command of Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey, marooned on the fighting front in

HOOVER ACROSS THE PRESS TABLE, an intimate "close-up" of the Republican candidate for the Presidency, by one who has sat opposite him for seven years and has had ample opportunity to know the man.

HISTORY REPEATS AFTER 50 YEARS. Gov. Alfred E. Smith is not the first Democratic presidential nominee of the Roman Catholic faith, as made clear in this timely narrative of the salient incidents in the life of Charles O'Connor, who opposed Grant in 1872. ALL PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

ROTOGRAVURE

Another page of pictures submitted in The Post's Amateur Photographers'
Contest and many pages more of colorful pictures of varied
and timely interest—many worth framing.

The Pennant Parade The defeat of the leading St Louis Cardinals vesterday enabled

\$17,000,000 Merger Planned

For Sanitary Grocery Firm

the idling New York Glants to pull up to within half a game of first place in the National League race. The St. Louis team has four games and, if it wins them all, will get into of Baltimore, which operates nearly 1,000 "cash and carry" stores throughthe world's series, irrespective of how the Giants fare in their five reout the country, were made public here last night by Edward G. Yonker, presimaining contests. As the season nears the finish, next Sunday's face to-face meeting of the two leaders assumes greater importance and it may decide the issue. Today also is chain, involved an exchange of three shares of Safeway Stores common stock, last quoted at \$730 on the curb, for an important one, with a change in leadership a possibility. This could be brought about by the Boston five shares of Sanitary Grocery com-mon, last quoted at \$435. Yonker Braves beating the Cards in their would become a vice president of the combined organization, and, as pressingle game, while the Glants were taking both ends of the scheduled double-header with the Chicago

combined organization, and, as president of the corporation which would operate the Sanitary stores, would maintain offices here.

According to Moody's Industrial Manual, Sanitary Grocery Co. on the first of the year had assets aggregating 44,066,860. Assets of Safeway Stores, Inc., at that time, were \$13,087,811. Should the proposed alliance be effected on the basis of these figures alone, the combined capitalization of the united organization would reach \$17,154,671.

As Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., operates more than 421 chain stores in No games were scheduled in the merican League yesterday and the Yankees, two games in front of the thletics, start a crucial five-game series today with Detroit. Three victories would give the Huggmen the flag, but should they lose three, the Philadelphians could win the pennant by taking all of their four remaining games from the White Sox.

Detective Sergts. Joseph Waldron Sweeney, John Fowler and George Darnall.

Brooding over his daughter's death, Smith exclaimed, "Now I'm sorry-so sorry for all that took place," the detectives said. He held his daughter's throat tightly

until she stopped breathing and he knew she was dead, he said. During U. S. Agents at Atlanta Questhe struggle she fiered no resistance as the breath ebbed from her body, the detectives say Smith .eclared.

The girl's mother, employed in the Redeemed Currency Unit of the Division of Logis and Currency of the ROUTINE, IT IS SAID HERE Treasury Department, was called from her work to learn of the tragedy. She hurried to the home while the police search for her husband was being car-ried on both in this city and Balti-more, where he is said to have rela-

Telephoned to Wife.

Before the arrival of morgue attendants to take away the body. Smith telephoned his wife at their home and was accused of slaying their daughter.
"I hope that you and Johnny are happy now," Mrs. Smith quoted her husband as saying. She expressed the hellef that Smith had lost his mind. Smith later told the detectives that he made the call from a drug store at Fitteenth and G streets northwest while the police hunted in vain for him. As he gave up at the First Precinct. Smith exhibited a newspaper and pointed to the headline over the story of his daughter's death.
"I'm her father," was his only statement.

ment.
Smith had been employed as a night watchman at the National Metropolitan

After being questioned Smith was taken to the First Precinct station and

locked up.
Steele, who accompanded police in their search for Smith, declined to discuss the case with reporters, and the girl's mother likewise was reticent.

vidual Rates.

Denver, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Controversy over Gov. Alfred E. Smith's attitude toward a sugar tariff, which arose Sunday following an interview with the governor as his train was en route to Helena. Mont., today drew the following telegraphic reply from the New York executive, addressed to George Collins, Colorado Democratic national committeeman:

"Newspaper reports are entirely incorrect and misleading. I repudiated no interview given by me in Denver on beet sugar because I never gave on beet sugar because I never gave any. No inquiry was made of me by any reporter on beet sugar. Had any such inquiry been made I would have stated that I uniformly refuse to discuss individual tariff schedules, but rest on the platform declaration that tariff rates should be adjusted to the difference between the cost of home and foreign production and on this basis all forms of agriculture should receive absolute equality of treatment with industry."

Commenting on the governor's telegram, Mr. Howard said that "the statement " does not differ from the understanding of his position which the farm group had at its conference at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. The statement is satisfactory in every particular. To be placed on a

in every particular. To be placed on parity with other industries is all that the farmers have ever contended for."

Seabrook Parents Get

E. Austin Baughman, Maryland State commissioner of motor vehicles. has ordered a State motorcycle policeman to be at the Seabrook, Md. school house this morning at 8:30 o'clock to find out why a vehicle hired by the Maryland Board of Education, which carries school children to the Lanham School, should operate with truck license instead of a bus license. This is being done at the request of the parents' committee of Seabrook The State School at Seabrook was closed a short time ago "in accordance with the retrenchment policies of the State." Now the children, who formally attended the Seabrook School, are forced to ride 3 miles to the nearest school for their education, which is in Lanham. Austin Baughman, Maryland

Florida Official Stricken Rapid City, S. Dak., Sept. 26 (A.P.) died late today while riding the mountains with friends ing the National Association of Luning was a past president of the na-

PENITENTIARY QUIZ

tion Supposed Undercover. "Prisoner."

Special to The Washington Post. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mystery sur-rounds an investigation of the Atlanta Federal prison that is being made by two Department of Justice operatives sent here on instructions of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of prisons and prohibition prosecutions.

The two agents, Thomas C. Wilcox and W. M. Boland, have been working in Atlanta for a week it, was revealed. and W. M. Boland, have been working-in Atlanta for a week, it was revealed today. They were ostensibly working on the attempted delivery in which Roy Gardner, Pacific coast mail bandit, had a part several months ago, but their frequent interviews with another Federal prisoner, formerly a Department of Justice operative, has caused apprehension that the latter was "pianted" in the prison. This prisoner, Peter Hansen, of Detroit, was transferred to Atlanta recently from Leavenworth.

Whether these agents are also mak-

cently from Leavenworth.

Whether these agents are also making a secret investigation of another nature, under orders from Washington, prison officials are unable to State. The agents visited Warden John W. Snook upon their arrival and have made other calls at the prison since, supposedly to trace the guns used by Gardner.

No Record of His Arrest.

Smith Brands Fake
Sugar Tariff Story

Telegram Says He Refrains
From Discussing Indi-

Snook said he was not permitted to comment.

It also is reported that Hansen communicated with Ed Swelzer, at 1549 Clark avenue, Detroit, former home of Wilcox, who is connected with the Detroit office of the Department of Justice. His transfer followed shortly afterward, under orders from the Attorney General.

That Hansen may have been "committed" as an "undercover" man, is indicated in reports from Detroit that there is no record of his arrest, trial, conviction or commitment.

Usual Check-up, It Is Said Here.

(Associated Press.) The investigation being conducted at the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta was declared yesterday at the Depart-ment of Justice to be only the usual semiannual checking-up made of au Federal prisons.

Federal prisons.
The agents making the investigation are regular department investigators assigned to the work, the department assigned to the work, the department said. It was denied emphasically that there had been any sort of 'under-cover' investigation and it was said that none was intended as conditions

that none was intended as conditions there were satisfactory.

The investigation, it was explained, also was not directed particularly at the recent attempt of brisoners to escape from the Atlanta institution. The attempted escape would be inquired into, the department said, just as other routine matters, such as checking the number of blankets used in the prison.

School Bus Inquiry Spengler Post Holds

The ninth anniversary of the organization of Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, of the American Legion, was celebrated with a birthday cake, cut by Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries, at a meeting held last night at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Speakers at the meeting were Commander Ben L. Fuller, Mrs. Fries, Maj. E. H. Hale and Frank T. Fuller. Entertainers were F. W. Hart, barytone: George Morris, tenor, and Ernest Littleton, clog dancer. Music was furnished by the Honolulans Orchestra. A buffet supper was served.

Perfect Pinochle Hand Is Fatal to Its Holder

Newark, N. J., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Frank Ozol looked at a nand of pinochle he had just dealt himself tonight and toppled over, dead.

Friends said it was a perfect hand Heart trouble was given as the cause of

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EASTERN STAR CARD PARTY HEADS



I. Albert Peake, vice chairman, and Miss Alice V. Larrimore, chairman, of the committee in charge of a card party and dance to be given tonight in Wardman Park Hotel by Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mexican Delegates

as Americanist Envoys Stop Off Here.

This plaque was found in Yucatan on March 6 by Earl H. Morris, of the Carnegle Institution staff. The public has been invited to view it.

Members of the delegation and their wives will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Merriam at a dinner tonight.

Loyal Knights' Topic

Ocean Flight of NC-4

7,000 Made Homeless

In Big Fire at Hankow

Will Visit Capital

Cold to Remain, **Bureau Expects**

Freeze in Low Places Is Plaque to Be Put on View Predicted; Fair and Warmer Today.

Washington is in for a cold winter if the Weather Eureau's prediction for last night and today may be taken as an indication. Frost was to touch the whole clay lightly, according to the an inflication. Frost was to could fire whole city lightly, according to the forecast, and freezing weather, which is 32 degrees above, was said not to be improbable for flat ground and low is

Today was forecast as fair, with slowly roday was forecast as fair, with slowiy rising, temperature, but real autumn days are considered likely to continue. Yesterday's temperature ranged from 43 at 6:30 o'clock at morning to 59, the maximum, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The cold rain which fell here Monday night was snow and hall at an altitude of 8,500 feet, it was learned from Lieut. J. N. Peyton, Army Air Corps, who was flying a plane above the city at the time.

Husband Too Critical, Actress Wins Divorce

Special to The Washington Post, Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 26.—Doris May, film actress, divested herself of her husband, Wallace Ma.:Donald, actor, and a seven years' marriage in divorce court today. She told the court that Wallace iticized her coiffure, choice in means, yle of dress, and said he did not like her job and that she "could back to mother or anywhere else."

Canal Zone's Governor Going to Fort Rodman

Assignment of Brig. Gen. Meriwether coling the number of blankets used the prison.

Assignment of Brig. Gen. Meriwether L. Walker to command of the Eighteenth Brigade of the Army, with head-quarters at Fort Rodman, Mass. on being relieved from present duty as governor of the Panama Canal Zone. Was announced yesterday at the War Department.

Col. Harry Burgess, engineer in charge of maintenance of the canal. Will succeed Brig. Gen. Walker. The subtrated with a birthday cake, cut

CITY SCHOOLS NEED \$8,000,000 MORE

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cational committee of the United States Chamber of Co Reports received at administrative Reports received at administrative headquarters yesterday indicated that the Gordon Junior High School, at Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenus northwest, would be ready for occupancy next Monday. The classes already have been organized and are in on in nearby elementary schools.

ficials reported classes would be opened also on Monday Classes for the new Garnet-Patterson Junior High School

Garnet-Patterson Junior High School for colored pupils at Tenth and U streets northwest have been organized. but the building will not be ready for occupancy until November 1.

Classes in the colored night schools will open Monday, according to an announcement yesterday by Leon L. Perry, supervising principal of the Twelfth school division. Schools in which the classes are to be held are the Armstrong and Cardozo High Schools and the Douglass, New Bell, Burrville, Lovejoy, Mott and Stevens Elementary Schools.

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POLICE SAID TO GET LEAGUE'S EXPENSES \$1-A-GALLON GRAFT

Philadelphian, Whose Black Earl of Lytton Warns Closing Book Netted 24 Policemen, Testifies.

wenty-four civilian-clothed policemen charged with extortion, bribery and nspiracy, marched two by two into Judge Edwin O. Lewis' court today to hear a former operator of a still describe how he had paid them nearly \$1 a week on each gallon of liquor he

accepted bribes.

The arrests brought the number of investigation, to 34-three captains,

A description of the first successful transatiantic flight, that of the NG-4, by its pilot, Lieut. Waiter Hinton, U. S. N., retired, was a feature of the opening session of a four-day convention of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table last night in the Mayflower Hotel. William M. Atchison, general convention chairman, presided.

Addresses were also made by Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of the Washington Round Table, and International President Max W. Nohl, of Milwaukee, Wis. Today's activities will include a business session in the morning and a sightseeing trip which will carry the delegates to Arlington and Mount Vernon in the afternoon. No night session will be held. November, 1927, he had paid them \$833. Clearfield said he had paid Cohen \$75 a week, and the sergeants, detectives and patroimen smaller amounts.

"You know, this is a funny business, Judge," said Clearfield. "If you are not in it you can't very well understand it. You pay one cop on your beat, then the first thing you know he's tipped off all the others and you have to pay them too. They all come around when they hear some one's been paid."

Clearfield said one of the accused patrolimen had demanded \$100 a week.

Shanghai, China, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—
Historic Hankow, scene of frequent fighting and disorder in China's long history, has been visited by another tragedy, this time a fire in the native tragedy, the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of 2,000 houses in many continued to the destruction of the des anc shops on one of the principal Streets.

Seven bodies ha been recovered day and it was feare that many peoply were drowned when they jumped into ponds to escape the flames. At least 7,000 persons were homeless.

9.08 a. m.—Jackson alley northwest; tar 10.00 p. m.—4422 Seventh street northwest; tar 10.00 p. m.—422 Seventh street northwest; oil heater 10.00 p. m.—Florida avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest; auto.

CALLED DANGEROUS

Assembly That Defections May Be Caused.

CAPTAIN'S BAIL IS \$15,000 ARGENTINA PASSES DUES

Geneva, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A warning that, while the League of Nations is firmly established in Europe its position in Asia is not assured, was given the delegates of the League of Nations assembly during its closing moments today by the Earl of Lytton, British statesman, who spoke for India. The delegates of 50 nations who started for their homelands tonight with the ninth assembly a matter of history

\$1 a week on each gallon of liquor he turned out under their alleged protection. All had been stripped of their badges and suspended from duty after their arrest last night.

At the conclusion of the hearing Capt. Charles Cohen, until last night commander of the Twentieth and Berks streets police station, was held in \$15,000 bond, while the others were required to furnish from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each. Several confessed that they had accepted bribes.

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even sergeants, 10 detectives, and 14 League.

from him.

Kerper was released in \$10,000 ball yesterday and will be sentenced Friday.

"The real trouble with law enforcement," said the mayor, "Is the apathy of the self-styled respectable citizens."

The first witness before Judge Lewis today was Morris Clearfield, who admitted he had operated a still in 1927 and had contributed \$75 a week to Capt. Cohen and various sums to six sergeants and 17 district detectives and patrolinen for protection.

In a ledger, which Clearfield identified as a record of his payments to police, it was shown that in one month. November, 1927, he had paid them \$833. Clearfield said he had paid Cohen \$75

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patrolmen.

"And the end is not yet," District Attorney Monaghan, who is conducting the inquiry, declared tonight. "There will be more arrests."

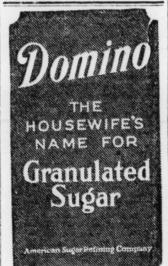
Praising the campaign of District Attorney John Monaghan and asserting that he was "four-square" behind the efforts to get at the bottom of alleged police corruption by bootleggers, Mayor Harry A. Mackey told the Women's Philadelphia Committee of Law Enforcement today that the law must be obeyed, "regardless of who it hits."

He laid the blame for bribery of the police at the door of buyers of bootleg liquor and denounced particularly men of "social distinction and importance" who bought liquor from Joel D. Kerper, "society bootlegger," who pleaded guilty after a number of prominent men had testified in Federal court that they had made purchases from him.

Kerper was released in \$10,000 bail

The council accepted a report by Sena-tor Dandurand, of Canada, whereby the signatory states and the United States will nominate candidates for the Council today for the governing of the eight members who will constitute it. The board will meet frequently in Geneva to keep an eye on the international traffic.

Known Chilean writer, was, and chosen. Three experts in moving ture matters will be added at December meeting of the council.



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WHEAT BELT REVOLT **WARNING TO HOOVER**

Senator Frazier Tells Him of Wide Discontent Among Farmers.

VICTORY SEEN IN FLORIDA

(Associated Press.)

A decidedly unfavorable report of the olitical situation in the Northwestern wheat belt was brought to Herbert Hoover today by Senator Lynn J. Frazler, of North Dakota, after the Republican Presidential candidate had received encouraging news from such widely separated States as Wyoming

Frazier, a Republican member of the Progressive group in the Senate, who indorsed Hoover's candidacy, said that the situation in North Dakota was far from satisfactory, and that there was much discontent among the farm-He added that his information was that a similar situation existed in South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota.

South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota.

"There is likely to be a big protest vote in my state," he said, after his conference with the nominee. "The Republicans have been promising farm relief for years and with my people farm relief is synonymous with the McNary-Haugen bill.

"I can not believe that Gov. Smith will carry the State, but there is much dissontent with whea' prices low. Some say the democratic nominee has a good chance in Montans, South Dakota and Minnesota as well as in my State. I do not know."

Replogle, who is a citizen of Fiorida and is associated with the Republican organization in that State, said that "the sentiment for Herbert Hoover throughout the State is amazing." Belief that Fiorida would desert the normally Democratic Solid South was reflected in the views of J. Leonard Replogle, of New York, and E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, who visited the nominee at his personal headquarters.

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The condition of the vegetable and fruit growers of Florida for several years has brought them to the conclusion that an adequate protective tariff is necessary, he declared, adding that they particularly needed protection against imports from Mexico, South America and the West Indies.

"I Florida is not in the electoral column for Hoover on election day am a badly mistaken man," he concluded:

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Celereland, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Maurice Maschke, Republican national committies.

Mex York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The New York Times tomorrow will quote Sentator Hover's campaign in the East, as saying that he has nothing to do with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's part in the campaign and intends to leave it alone.

"I have received what might be termed a significant number of telegrams protesting against Mrs. Willebrandt's work." he said. "They come mainly from what could be called the wet centers of the East."

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The candidate spent much of the mrounding into final form his ech to be delivered at Elizabethton.

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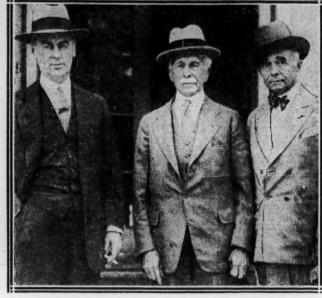
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FLORIDA G. O. P., REFUGEES SAY



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Republican capitalists, refugees from the Florida hurricane, leaving the White House after assuring President Coolidge that that State will go Republican in the forthcoming election. Left to right-J. Leonard Replogle, New York steel magnate; Edward Townsend Stotesbury, Pennsylvania capitalist, and James F. Burke, counsel of the Republican national committee.

Willebrandt Quite Neutral On Former Wife's Activities

Celler Files Protest.

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New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.) —Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), Brooklyn, today wrote Representative Walter Newton, in charge of the Seakers' bureau of the Western head-quarters of the Republican national committee at Chicago, saying that in the interests of fair play Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt "ought to be sladenced, at least officially."

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DRISCOLL—Members of Potenac Council, No. 433. Knights of Columbus, are advised of the sudden death of Brother Hoover, why all this clamor from Mr. Raskob, Senator Edwards, the New York, sectember of the Antisaloon League, sald in a statement yesterday that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was gaining votes for Herbert Hoover by her speeches, not losing the...

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"If the Smith people really believe to the No. 433. Knights of Columbus, are advised of the sudden death of Brother from Mr. Raskob, Senator Edwards, the New York wet press and others?"

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mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. ARE—On Sunday, September 23, 1928, at Germantown, Pa., MARY JULIA, widow of Randolph Itxde Geare.
Funeral services at chapel of J. William Lee's Sons. 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. on Thursday, September 27, 1928, at 2 p. m. Interment private.
VERTY—On Wednesday, September 26, 1928, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GRACE, beloved wife of Edward Geverts, Remains are resting at Zurhorst's funeral pariors, 301 East Capitol street. Remains will be taken to Cincinnat! Onlo. on Thursday, September 27, at 6:30 p. m., for services and interment.

F. D. ROOSEVELT HITS AT UPSHAW, HEFLIN Says Republican Nominee

Lists Mrs. Willebrandt Among Those Who Misstate for Private Gain.

HOLDS SOUTH STILL TRUE

Atlanta, Sept. 26 (A.P.). - Franklin Roosevelt, who nominated Gov. mith at the Houston convention, told State-wide rally of Democrats here tonight that "it is very satisfactory to

tonight that "it is very satisfactory to come back to Georgia and discover that most of the stories about the trend to the Republican party in the South are untrue, and that when November comes the South will be found true to its historic principles."

"It is to me a significant fact," he said, "that most of the false opposition to the nominee of the Democratic party for the Presidency is definitely located among those who have had the least opportunity to know him and his record. The further you go tway from New York State the wilder become the untrue tales, the sillier become the reasons for opposing him.

"It is, of course, needless to tell the

which do not hesitate to misstate facts so long as they can get on the front page of newspapers or continue to fill lecture engagements."

Referring to Gov. Smith as "the man who stands such an excellent chance of being our next President," Roosevelt reviewed his early political career and continued:

Views of Mondell, a former representative from Vegorities, who also added upon the candidate of the candidat

opposed to Tammany are aimed at his church.

"He laid himself open to those two ources of opposition and the church of the character of the ch

On "Political" Churches

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 26.—Churches and religious institutions which "have turned out to be political forums, and substituted politics for religion, have no more right to the tax exemption which they receive than any political club," Mayor Walker asserted today at the meeting of the municipal sinking fund commission

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Borah Calls Hoover CURTIS SAYS TARIFF

Kept Wheat Price Up During War.

Hanso City, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Lauding Herbert Hoover as a gendine friend of the farmer who fought for his interests both before and after the World War, Senator William E Borah, of Idaho, spoke here tonight before a crowd in Convention Hall.

Contrasting Gov. Smith's record and knowledge of the farm problem with that of Herbert Hoover, the Idahoan lashed out with a bit of frony on Smith, and concluded with the question:

tion:
"Which of these men, my friends, can best solve these problems that so vitally touch every American home?' Senator Borah's answer to the charge that Hoover had beaten down the price of wheat during the war was that Hoover kept the prices up. "This," Borah asserted, "is not my opinion. It is the record."

G.O.P. CHURCH ISSUE

bert Hoover's religion might place on tood Arms Hotel, the senator held oper

Chaplain of Legislature Resents Vote Dictation

Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 26 (A.P.).—A superannuated Methodist minister resigned as chaplain of the Arkansas House of Representatives today when it voted to require candidates for Jobs in the house at the next regular session to pledge their allegiance to the naticnal Democratic ticket. The chaplain the Rev. William M. Hayes, a minister for 61 years and a Confederate veteran who lost his right arm in the Civil War, declared he could no longer serve a legislative body which sought to dictate legislative body which sought to dicta to a preacher how he should vote.

in adopting the resolution "the most indignant slap at Christianity in 100

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CROSSES HIS HOME STATE

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 26 (A.P.) Kindling the Republican fires in Missouri-the eleventh State visited in his Western campaign-Senator Curtis, the party's "ice presidential nominee, tonight talked tariff and Herbert Hoover to a crowd gathered in the Shrine Tosque here. The senator declared increased tariff

protection against agricultural importations to be "an important means by which to relieve the depression in agriculture," but he believed other legislation necessary also and placed faith in the promise of Herbert Hoover to put agriculture on a basis of equality with other industries. He lauded Mr

Says Hoover, Adhering to Quaker Beliefs. Could Not Approve War.

SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATS

The possible restrictions which Herbert Hoover's religion might place on the companying Senator Curtis here. After reaching his rooms at the Kentood Arms Hotel, the senator held open.

Caraway grew sarcastic as he took up Hoover's stand on prohibition and other questions. Nobody knows where he stands, Caraway seid.

"They say he is going to carry out the policies of Coolidge done. When he took over the office he said he was going to carry out the policies of Harding."

Houest prohibitionists, Caraway said would do well to vote for Gov. Smith.

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RELIEF FOR FLORIDA IS WELL UNDER WAY

General Funeral for Victims of Hurricane Will Be Held on Sunday.

FURTHER FUNDS SOUGHT

West Palm Beach, Pla., Sept. 26 (A.P.) .- While black smoke curled aloft com funeral pyres in the hurricane stricken lake region, relief workers today established their lanes of mercy more firmly into the area.

With Conners toll highway reported pen from Okeechobee City to Canal Point, affording a western entry for trucks of supplies. Red Cross headquarters poured in a steady stream of relief both by vehicle and boat. A. L.

Hef both by vehicle and boat. A. L. Schafer, State disaster director for the National Red Cross, said that the burden of relief measures gradually was being taken by his organization from the shoulder of local agencies.

Hundreds of bodies were reported being cremated in the Everglades, but there still was no official check on the number. Meanwhile, plans were laid for a general funeral service here next Sunday for the victims wherever they may lie. In graves, on funeral pyres, or lost in the water and marsh. The rites will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery here and a general prayer will be offered. The Salvation Army is sponsoring the of-equies and four local finitisters have been named to arrange the services.

he services.

Appeals for outside ald to assist the rehabilitation of those thousand who have lost, all their possession through the wind and flood continue to go out of here today.

(Associated Press.

Howard W. Selby, chairman of the West Palm Beach, Fla. chapter of the Red Cross, arrived in Washington yesterday to make a personal appeal at the organization's national headquarters for more and speedier aid to Florida hurricane sufferei

For more than an hour Selby with the Rock, Ark., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—

reading treatment at Housetn. They are favorable to the country the desperare circumstances we are in." Selby said, adding that the tragecy is literally indescribable. The belif throughout the country is that the Florida storm damage local Democratic leaders before speaks.

the beli i throughout the country is that the Florida storm damage was about the same as in the 1926 hurbricane. As a matter of fact it is twice as great, "In Palm Beach County alone at least 2.390 are dead. This can better be eppreciated when it is, realized that only 28 lives were lost in the Mississippi Valley disaster last year. Also this extended over a period of several months and was distributed over 250 counties."

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About 15,000 people are dependent upon the Red Cross for all their food Not more than \$2,000,000 will be recovered in insurance on the estimated \$50,000,000 damage to property. Light-

Porto Rico in Need Of Hospital Aids

Red Cross Told 50 Nurses

San Juan, Porto Rico. Sept. 29 (A.P.).

The Red Cross today asked its Washington headquarters for ten nurses for immediate service, with the probability that 50 will be needed soon as well as a considerable number of physicians. Definite plans were adopted for the repair or replacement of hospital facilities damaged by the hurricane and for the establishment of clinics and dispensaries in storm centers where there were no hospitals.

Pope Donates \$5,000 To Storm-Relief Fund

A donation of \$5,000 has been made by Pope Plus XI for the relief of vic-tims of the recent hurricane in Porto Rico, Haiti and Florida, according to

Rico, Haiti and Florida, according to an announcement made public yesterday. Through the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Fumasoni-Blondi, his holiness also tendered his deep sympathy to the sufferers.

The donation will go to the fund now being raised by the bishops of the United States through the National Catholic Welfare Conference for the rehabilitation of charitable and religious institutions in the stricken area.

Stimson Opposes Plan To Limit Sugar Import

Manila, P. I., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Governor General H. L. Stimson, of the Philippine Islands, today told the members of the Philippine Sugar Association, that he would strenuously oppose the Timberlake resolution, pending before Congress, which proposes to limit the quantity of Philippine sugar which may be imported into the United States.

States.

Gov. Stimson declared that he believed the resolution violates the American principle of free trade under the flag. He said "it is unfair and unjust to the Filiphino people in their efforts to develop the induse of the islands and would be destructive to the efforts which we are making to cultivate the spirit of goodwill and cooperation in the conduct of the government of the island."

The first Thirty Trustees.

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The first 30 trustees of the Community Chest Board, including the officers, have been certified by the incorporators, and were announced yes-

Richmond, Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland, and Safeway Stores, Inc., maintains 993 west of the Mississippi, the combined number of stores operated by the new organization would be in excess of 1,400.

Of \$15,000,000 of Safeway Stores, Inc., 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, the company had \$4,242,000 outstanding of the 7 per cent divident series on De-

PROMINENT OFFICERS GREET ARGENTINE"S ENVOY



Ambassador Malbran, of Argentina, newly appointed to the United States, greeted by a distinguished gathering of Government officials at the Pan-American Union Building. Front row, left to right-Secretary Wilbur, Ambasador Malbran, Secretary Kellogg, Attorney General Sargent, Secretary West. Second row-Assistant Secretary of State Francis White, Secretary Whiting, Everett Sanders, Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr, Dr. Conrado Traverso. Back row-Rudolph Dolge, of Venzuela; Stokeley W. Morgan, chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department, and Dr. L. S. Rowe. director general of the Pan-American Union

Campaigning Today

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 26 (A.P.).— Refreshed by a few days' rest in the W. A. Payne. West Palm Beach newspaper man and Cooper Lightbown, former
Ozark Mountains, Senator Joe T. Robmayor of Palm Beach, described the
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Robinson Resumes GOV. MADDOCK STAND HELPS SMITH NORTH DAKOTA FIGHT

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treatment at Housotn. They are favor- campaign. Smith's recent interpretation of the sider, 80 per cent of the farmers of

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Prohibition, he said, was not an issue, so far as he is concerned. The issue, he insisted, was farm relief.

Gov. Smith's prohibition views should not be a handicap to him in North Dakota where farm relief is the

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Leaders Struggle with Problem. This has brought about a situation

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Home Brew Banned By Court in Georgia

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On their return trip to the station Gov. and Mrs. Smith and Gov. and Mrs. Maddock stopped at the home of Mrs. A. G. Sorlie, widow of North Dakota's late governor, to pay their respects and extend condolence. Gov Smith stopped also at the hotel across from the station to shake hands with a group of admirers.

Upon his return to the special traint, Gov Smith was made a chief of the was awakened by the report of Sun.

Near Beer Believed to

Be Outlawed.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Sale and manufacture of all beverages which imitate intoxicating drinks but which ont contain alcohol was believed outlawed today by the supreme court, which upheld in all particulars the Georgia "bone-dry" enactment of thirteen years ago "to secure uniform and adequate enforcement of prohibition."

"Home brew" was particularly hit in the sweeping decision, which affirmed the conviction and \$25 fine accorded be every Young for making such a malt beverage in Bartow County in July of 1927. The high court's opinion said that any drink containing malt is barred in contemplation of the prohibition enactment of 1915.

The decision outlawing drinks which imitate or substitute for intoxicants expressed the opinion that traffic in such beverages" affords a cloak for the classification manufacture and sale of intoxicants, the evil which legislation was designed to prevent."

COL. DELANO TO HEAD COMMUNITY CHEST

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The climax of the North Dakota re-

Tae climax of the North Dakota reception came tonight at Fargo, where a tremendous throng was waiting when the special train pulled into the station. Throughout the day the governor's train was filled with reception committees, about evenly divided between Democrats and Nonpartisan Leaguers of both sexes.

The governor is expected to arrive in the vicinity of the twin cities of Minnesota early tomorrow morning. His speech in St. Paul temorrow night is expected to be a roundup of the subjects he has discussed in his previous speeches on this tour, with particular emphasis on agriculture. His present tour will close with a speech in Milwaukee on Saturday night, from which point the governor will leave late Sunday for Rochester to attend the New York State Democratic convention.

Wife Enjoys Campaigning.

JUDGES MEET HERE AMERICAN FLIERS GREETED BY DANES TO DISCUSS DOCKETS

Hassell and Cramer Are Met Taft Presides at Conference at Copenhagen by U.S. Minister Dodge.

PLANS ANOTHER FLIGHT SESSIONS LAST 3 DAYS

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 26 (A. P.).—Bert Hassell. American filer, who arrived here today from Creenland with his transatiantic companion. Parker Cramer, aboard the steamer Fulton, announced that he would make another attempt next year to fly from the United States to Stockholm by way of Greenland.

Hassell and Cramer, who were rescued in Greenland after having been stranded in the Arctic wastes, arrived at Copenhagen aboard the steamer Fulton.

They were accompanied by Prof. William H. Habbs, leader of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition, which had brought them to safety.

The Geographical Society is planning to give a banquet in their hour. H. Percival Dodge, the United States Minister, will give a luncheon and the Greenland board a reception. Plans are being made for a public meeting at which the filers will be asked to speak. Hassell told the Associated Press.)

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Hassell and Cramer, who were rescued in Greenland, would probably never take the Greater Rockford, the plane in which he and Cramer flew to Greenland, would probably never take the landing in Greenland, later storms played have with the machine.

The newspaper Politiken this aftermout gave a large reception in honor of the Americans.

Hassell was still limping from the effects of his mountaineering experience in Greenland. Nevertheless, he fairly jumped off the deck of the Fullon Rocket of the Greenland with the methylation when he saw Elshore Castle bathed in the early morning sun and the coast of his native Sweden rising out of the mening mist.

Mr. Dodge had a few nervous minutes when the Fulton failed to dock promptly on her scheduled hour of 3:30 a. m. Because this was King Christian's birthday, the minister was of the stations of the United States Government to the 58-year-old monarch.

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licanism in Washington as the subject for that address.

The Kansas City speech will be on a nation-wide radio hockup and the Democratic vice presidential nominee has spent considerable time preparing the address. He said tonight he probably would depart to some extent from his usual custom of extemporaneous speaking and confine himself to a prepared manuscript.

One interviewer. "Are you for Gov. Smith?"

"I do not want to press my personal opinion at all. I am for the best interests of agriculture, and the agriculture address. He said tonight he probably would depart to some extent from his usual custom of extemporaneous speaking and confine himself to a prepared manuscript.

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Three children of the couple testified their father was a habitual sleepwalker and declared their parents never

Defense attorneys asserted Kutzlub as suffering from somnambulism and unering from somnambulism and holentia" and defined the former state of sleep in which some of enses and voluntary powers are

entia was defined as "the lapping over of profound sleep into the domain of apparent wakefulness."

Durant's Daughter Gets Reno Divorce

Husband, Listed as Capital Banker, Cruel, Auto Man's Kin Says.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Margery Durant Daniel, daughter of W C. Dur-

Stressing Criminal Law Enforcement.

(Associated Press.)

the Royal Palace in full evertress at 11 a, m, to present the ments of the United States Gornet to the 58-year-old monarch.

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Loot in 3 Places

Gieveland, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Virginia Electric and Power Co., of Richmond, Va., has been granted the Charles A Coffin award, bestowed annually by the American Electric Railway Association on the local transportation company excelling in current progress. The prize consists of a gold medal and \$1,000 in cash, donated by the General Electric Co.

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METHODIST SESSION BARS POLITICS TALK

Baltimore Conference Holds Campaign Should Be Kept Out of Pulpits.

VIRGINIA MAN IS ELECTED

Special to The Washington Post. Staunton. Va., Sept. 26.—Methodists the Baltimore Conference today adopted a resolution to the effect that we deem it both wise and expedient

"we deem it both wise and expedient to exclude from our conference and from our pulpits the discussion of those phases of the present political campaign that may be legitimately considered as the committal of the church to a party political issue." Introduced by the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman, of Wilson Memorial Church, Baltimore, a former chaplain of the United States Senate, the conference approved the resolution, which follows:

"In view of the present inflamed condition of the country growing out of the political campaign, we deem it both wise and expedient to exclude from our conference and from our pulpits the discussion of those phases of the aforesaid campaign, that may be legitimately considered as the committal of the church to a party political issue, and instruct that the Board of Temperance and Social Service present to the conference a clear-cut declaration of our historical position on temperance and other social problems to our stand in these matters."

Before its adoption, M. L. Walton, ar., of Woodstock, Va., a lay delegate, rose to a point of order, but Bishop Collins, Denny, of Richmond, who is presiding at this. the 144th annual session of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, ruled that the resolution was proper and could be acted upon by the conference.

The Rev. Harry M. Canter, of Winchester, Va., was elected conference secretary and upon his recommendation eight assistants were elected. These are the Rev. J. Harry Smith, the Rev. Gracen D. Kidner, the Rev. James H. Haley, the Rev. C. J. Clark, the Rev. L. B. Bobbitt and the Rev. C. E. Erandt. from our conference and from our pulpits the discussion of those phases

W. C. T. U. Leader Calls For Election of Smith

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 26 (A.P.).— Mrs. Mabel Jones West, grandniece of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, and an active

church worker, today announced her support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee Mrs. West, who is a member of the State executive board of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and an active worker in the Baptist Church, In announcing her support of the New in announcing her support of the New Yorker, issued an appeal to the women of the State "not to be deceived by paid Republican propaganda. Smith better prohibitionist than Hoover."

'Religion, Race and Rum' Issues, Thomas Holds In his plea for redetermination of Commissioner Blair's findings, Black-mer, through his attorney, asks that he himself received no dividends. An investment, amount unstated, is

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, issued a statement tonight predicting the election of Herbert Hoover in a campaign in which "the three R's—Religion, Race and Rum—will sway thousands upon thousands of voters."
The statement, issued upon Thomas' return from a campaign tour of fourteen States, charged that "on both sides, openly and secretly, there is a great and unhealthy bigotry." sists of \$4,281,338 in taxes, \$3,497,081 his son and his daughter.

William B. Lamar Dead

280 Minimum Vote

Says Smith Will Get 26 States Where La Follette and Davis Prevailed.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, predicted today that Gov. Smith will carry 26 States in which four years ago the combined Davis-La Follete vote exceeded that polled by President Coolidge. He added that these no not include Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey, from which he said "favorable" reports aircady have been received.

he contributed to the syndicate above
the money returned to him in the "return of capital."

During the period covered by the
Government claims, which is from 1916
through 1923, with the exception of
1918, Blackmer declares that he filed
his returns in the spring following each
taxable year, that the Government demand was not made until May, 1928,
and that the Government is therefore
barred from collection of the taxes by
the running of the statute of limitations.

The statute of limitations does not
provide specific time limits and its
application requires consideration by
the Board of Tax Appeals. This probably will be the initial question argued
at the hearings, it was said, and a favorable decision for Blackmer would
automatically win him the decision.

1919 Transfers Revealed.

vorable" reports already have been received.

Raskob said that the total electoral votes in the 26 States referred to is 235.

Adding New York's electoral vote alone, the total is 280, the number required for election being 266.

Raskob made this announcement after receiving a telegram from Fred W.

Johnson, Democratic manager at Salt Lake City, declaring that Utah certainly would go for Smith. This and other reports received from States in which La Follete polled a substantial vote at the last election, are the basis of the prediction.

diction.

Asked about reports that prominent

Democrats have appealed to her superfors to have Mrs. Mabel Walker
Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, withdrawn as a Republican
speaker, Mr. Raskob said smillingly,
"Why should any Democrat do that?"

J. A. T. HULL IS DEAD; **CONGRESS VETERAN**

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from politics and engaged in farming and banking until 1891, when he was elected on the Republican ticket to the Fity-second Congress and to the nine succeeding congresses. When he left Congress in 1911 he resumed the practice of law in this city. Besides his membership on the House District committee he was prominent in the House committee on military affairs.

Mr. Hull figured in one of Washington's most sensational incidents, for it was his sister, Mrs. Minor Morris, who, on January 4, 1906, was literally thrown out of the White House by order of one of the subordinate secretaries and rather roughly handled in the was active on the floor of the House at that time and that the incident was the subject of congressional debate of a fiery nature with President Roosevelt as the target of the attack, Mr. Hull never came to the defense of his

HOOVER AND SUCCESSOR AT NEW COMMERCE SITE



Herbert Hoover (right), Republican presidential candidate and former Secretary of Commerce, and

Secretary of Commerce Whiting (center), and his assistant, Harold Graves (left), inspecting the construction of the new Department of Commerce Building. 3 News Cameramen Injured POLICE INVESTIGATE

Men, Capital-Bound, After Snapping Pictures of Annapolis Football Practice, Are Hurled From Auto as Wheel Trio, Claiming to Be Officers, Hits Obstruction at Side of Defense Highway.

BLACKMER APPEAL TIES UP

Tells of Gift of Stock.

the provisions of the Constitution of

1919 Transfers Revealed. .

For 1916 he says that "certain shares in the Greybull Syndicate, and part of 35,000 shares in the Midwest Refining Co., which he had obtained on option

So, which he had obtained on option from Karl C. Schuyler, B. H. Hopkins and Oliver H. Shoup, were given to his daughter. The rest of the shares questioned in the latter proceeding was used "to liquidate the liability" under the option, he said.

During 1919 a number of these "transfers" are said to have taken place. The \$10.000 profit on the participation of T. A. Dines, an associate, in the purchase and saie of Salt Creek Producers' Association stock is assigned in the statement to Blackmer's daughter. The right of purchase of 1,000 shares of this same stock was said to have been "given away" to and exercised by others, unhamed. His son is said to have received one-third interest in another 1,000 share block of this stock, which was sold by agreement to satisfy a loan of \$25,000 to Frank G. Curtis

the United States."

Three news photographers were injured, one seriously, late yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Defense highway near Bowle, Md., after striking an obstruction on the side of the roadway. The three were thrown from the car and knocked unconscious. Those injured are Harry Traganda, 25 years old, of the Commodore Hotel, representative of the Paramount Newstreel; George Skadding, 23, of 2600 Tilden street northwest, Associated Press cameraman, and Walter Steigers, 22, of 1324 Euclid street northwest, Pacific & Allantic representative. Traganda was taken to Sibley Hospital by a passing motorist and treated for an FEDERAL SUIT FOR \$8,498,935

CONGRESS DEFENSE

House subcommittee investigating Disshares of Salt Creek Consolidated Oil Co. stock, also listed as of no value on

At Home in Florida
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Thomasville, Ga., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—
William Balley Lamar, former attorney septental of Florida and prominent in florida politics for many years, died is this winter home here tonight after a protracted illness occasioned by a serif allment.

Mr. Lamar made his home in Washington during the summer months undit this year, when an illness in the profits and later in several State offices in Florida.

Claims Money Was Capital Return.

In refutation of this claim, Blackmer says that the money he obtained from the syndicate was a return of capital, and that it was not taxable profit. The stock he received on thout cost, 1313 shares of Elk Basin Petroleum stock, from which accrued no taxable profit.

Another deal which drew Government flow which drew Government is and requirenase of the Madison Avenue Offices Co., Inc. This tirm was sold by Blackmer in 1920 and replaced in the hands of House and the same and that to the best of his knowledge it was a "straight" deal.

For 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922 the statement says that Blackmer from the syndicate was a return of capital, and that it was not taxable profit. The stock he received on the market. A 1920 notation says that the received, without cost, 1313 shares of Elk Basin Petroleum stock, from which accrued no taxable profit.

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quested his extradition by French authorities.

In his plea for redetermination of Commissioner Blair's findings, Blackmer, Shaars in the National Petroleum Co in 1917, he continues, from which he himself received no dividends. An investment, amount unstated, is the entire amount be set aside. The total asked by the Government consists of \$4,281,338 in taxes, \$3,497,081 in prepatites and \$320,514 in interest.

Co., held by Karl C. Schuyler, also was Companion was on the second floor upbraided by the aged woman for their method of entry, the three departed after profuse explanations that they were "doing only their duty."

The only other occupant of the subject of the himself received no dividends. An investment, amount unstated, is listed during 1920 as having been made in the "Howard Mutual Pool" for both his son and his daughter.

Tells of Gift of Stock.

Prior to 1917, he says in another statement on his 1917 returns, he acquired 28,800 shares of Elk Basin Petroleum Co. stock, which at the time "had no fair market value." Merritt Oil Co. stock to the extent of 33,716 shares, acquired during this year, is recorded in the same way. In 1919 he received as "a gift," 11,200 shares of Salt Creek Consolidated Oil shares of Salt Creek Consolidated Oil doubt subcommittee investig

RIGHT TO SEIZE RUM TRIALS BY POLICE IN MARYLAND ISSUE OFFICERS FAVORED

on Powers of District Police.

Turnage Delays His Ruling Minor Offenses Will Not Go to Board Under Maj. Hesse's Plan.

BROUGHT TWO MEN BACK ADOPTION IS EXPECTED

Admitting that he was stumped over the question whether a District policeman, lacking the power of a revenue agent, had the right to make arrests and seize liquor for violations of the dry law in Maryland, United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday declared he would study authorities before rendering his decision. The question was propounded by E. Russell Kelly, attorney for Stephen H. Johnson, 1117 Park place northwest, and Ralph I. Harbough, 2644 Nichols avenue southeast, who were arrested by Fourth Precinct police in Maryland, returned to the District and charged with transporting and possession of 480 quarts of liquor.

Arraigned before Commissioner Turnage Monday, Kelly asked that the charges be dismissed, contending the police had no right to arrest the men and seize the liquor in Maryland and consequently could not use such liquor as evidence. It was the first time the question had been put to the commissioner.

Arguments in support of his motion were made yesterday by Kelly, while Assistant District Attorney William Gallagher, for the Government contended that the policemen had the right to make the arrests as private it to be a supervision of the department, or by the relief of the detection of the department, or by the chief of the department, or by the first time the question had been put to the commissioner.

Arguments in support of his motion were made yesterday by Kelly, while Assistant District Attorney William Gallagher, for the Government contended that the policemen had the right to make the arrests as private citizens and that no matter how the men were returned from Maryland the violations were charged in the District.

Following a chase from Second and K streets southwest early Monday and the proposal carefully, commissioner Supervision of the department, whose decision, in all cases excepting those involving times. Altiough he said the had not had the believed "Something like this," should be reserved for serious cases."

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Bolt by 1,500,000

St. Louis, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The claim that "1,500,000 Democrats of the Middle West and South have Joined in an organized revolt and will vote for Hoover as a defense of the Democracy in which they believe, against a leadership in which they do not believe." was made today by M. D. Lightfoot, chairman of the "National Democratic Constitutional Committee."

by 1,500,000

Democrats Predicted

"The necessity for some such methor of administering discipline is apparent," Maj. Hesse declared in submitting the proposal.

Americans in Berlin Honor Von Prittwitz

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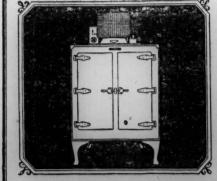
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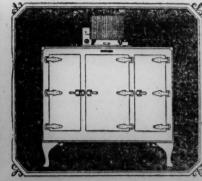
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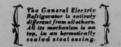
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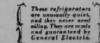
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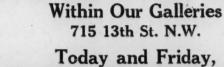












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THE REAL ISSUE AT LAST.

The thoughts of millions of Americans are concentrated upon the presidential election, in an effort to clarify public questions and to choose a President whose policies and personal qualities will best serve the people. It must be confessed that there has been confusion of thought; the commanding issues have not clearly emerged. Mr. Hoover and Gov. Smith have done their best, but their best has been feeble indeed. It has remained for a Maryland legislator and State-builder, Senator William Cabell Bruce, to drag to light the skulking issue of this campaign and to illuminate the public ignorance with the incandescence of his eloquence.

Senator Bruce simmers down, condenses, and tabloids the multitudinous questions of this campaign into this single, simple, unmistakable proposition: Did or did not Charles Curtis, Republican candidate for Vice President, at Pimlico race track, on a cloudy and chilly day in November, 1927, take from his overcoat pocket a bottle of whisky and give a drink therefrom to James J. McGrath, Robert B. Ennis and John Grav?

On this question Senator Bruce votes

In support of his position Senator Bruce produces James J. McGrath, who furnishes a written memorandum setting forth the alleged transaction in all its astounding details. Whereupon Mr. Ennis says:

I know Senator Curtis and I have seen him several times at Pimlico. But I never saw Senator Curtis with a bottle of whisky, and Mr. McGrath is mistaken when he says that Senator Curtis invited me to take a drink

Senator Curtis, apprehended at Omaha,

I dislike to say anything harsh about a man, but if this Mr. McGrath issued that statement about me he is a willful, malicious and deliberate liar. I never offered this Mr. Mc-Grath or any other person any whisky at Pimlico race track or at any other place. I am surprised Senator Bruce should peddle such

Up to the hour of going to press "John Gray" has not been found, although the borough of Brooklyn has been ransacked in search of him.

There it stands—the paramount, unescapable issue upon which depends the welfare and prosperity of 120,000,000 American citizens. On the one side stands a leonine senator of Maryland, affirming that his colleague of Kansas carried a bottle of whisky and gave strong drink to three men at a race track. On the other side stands an infuriated senator of Kansas, denouncing his colleague of Maryland as a peddler of slander, and "tossing into the throat of his maligner the hell-loathed lie."

Be silent, Herbert Hoover! One moment, Gov. Smith! Stop whispering, you countless patriots! Turn off yon stuttering radio! Let there be quiet, and let the Nation listen while this issue is thrashed out. The grand jury of the republic is all ears, awaiting the collision. Senator Bruce, take the floor!

But in the meantime, the law is the law, and Mabel Willebrandt is its strong arm. Where art thou, wandering one? An ambassador of a sovereign State, and that the free State of Maryland, charges that the law supreme over all laws has been outraged, violated, ignored, and disregarded by one Charles Curtis, of Kansas. Do your duty, Mabel! Sniff into this monstrous charge-investigate! And while investigating, do a good turn for the anxious public by finding out upon which it operates as of the chemical strucwhat horses Senator Curtis placed his ture of the material and what takes place in

an occasion; and whether he won or lost, and how!

PROTECTING THE TRIANGLE.

The Federal building program has created problems for both the police and the fire departments. The Police Department already has had to move the Woman's Bureau and as the building program progresses the fraffic Bureau and the First Precinct Station House will be razed. In addition, the District Building is overcrowded, and other departments need the space now allotted to the police, The building program affects No. 3 truck and No. 16 engine companies of the Fire Department, located in the triangle, for both of which new provision must be made.

From the police and fire protection standpoint the Mall Triangle when completed will present peculiar problems. Buildings worth millions of dollars will be located in a restricted area. In them will be stored price-The whole triangle will be less records. largely deserted between 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 9 o'clock in the morning and the Police and Fire Departments will be called upon to exercise unceasing vigilance against

Maj. Hesse suggests that there should be onstructed in the triangle, possibly as part of the building program, a new headquarters, in which would be housed the administrative force of the Police Department, the Woman's Bureau, the Detective Bureau, the Traffic Bureau and a precinct composed of a combination of the present First and Sixth precincts From this building, he says, the triangle could be properly policed, and the administrative and specialized functions of the deparyment better administered. Chief Engineer Watson, of the Fire Department, proposes that No. 16 engine and No. 3 truck companies be combined and housed in a new structure located within the triangle. Location of the com panies south of the Mail or west of Fifteenth street would place them too far from the high value, congested downtown district, he says, as well as too far from the new Government structures.

The Commissioners should present this mater to Congress. 'The necessity for fire and police protection in the triangle is obvious It might be found advisable to erect in the triangle a public safety building, in which to house the administrative offices of both the Police and Fire Departments, together with such active units as will be needed for the protection of the triangle fiself.

LEOPOLD-LOEB PAROLE.

The Leopold-Loeb case returns to prominence with the statement of Hinton Clabaugh, chairman of the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles, that after the murderers of Bobby Franks have served a little more than eleven years they will in theory be eligible for parole Both youths, it is said, are leading exemplary prison lives, one as private secretary to the warden, the other as private secretary to the Protestant chaplain. Their crime was the first of the "thrill murders." They were defended by Clarence Darrow, who had them enter pleas of guilty and who said that his object was not to shield them from punishment but to save them from hanging. After a spectacular trial they were sentenced to 99 years for kidnaping and life for murder, but the mittimus under which they were sent to the penitentlary failed to specify whether the erms were concurrent or consecutive. The terms, therefore, are concurrent and the longer "Lifers" in Illinois are eligible to parole, if their record has been good, in a little more than eleven years.

Both court and prosecutor, however, directed when sentence was passed that Leopold and Loeb be confined to prison for the rest of their days. In view of the nature of their crime, and the express injunction of court and prosecutor, it does not seem likely that a parole board could be found to give Leopold and Loeb their freedom. Pressure may be brought to bear seven years hence in an attempt to gain for them their freedom, but there is no provision making mandatory a pardon or

The Leopold-Loeb case exercised a sinister influence upon weak minds. The murderer of Marian Parker, Edward Hickman, was influenced by it. Myles Fukunaga, who kidnaped and slew little Gil Jamieson in Honolulu a week or so ago, was inflamed by both the Franks and the Parker affairs. Leopold and Loeb, initiators of the "thrill" murder, have been treated lightly enough by society. No board of parole and pardon could give them their freedom without facing the outraged

CHEMICAL ROAD MATERIALS.

Chemistry has done little as yet for the building of roads other than to furnish some valuable materials, but there are indications that new surfaces will be evolved through chemistry that will surpass anything yet produced. The modern concrete and asphalt surfacing is vastly in advance of the old stone roads, when the main problem was to obtain a good binder so that the broken stone would find adjustment and, with use, become molded into a hard, even surface. That ideal was never reached, and the utilization of more acceptable materials has relegated the old type of road to the past. However, road engineers are not satisfied that they have yet evolved the best and cheapest kinds of material. They point to the fact that the adoption of the materials in present use was has tened by the rapidity with which the good roads movement sprang up in the wake of the automobile.

Now that most of the States have articulated good road systems and the maintenance cost has entered into their budgets, the ques tion is being raised whether there may not be devised through the resourcefulness of the chemist materials which could be worked into even better surfaces and with less cost and possibly with less wear upon machines.

As yet the chemists who are interested in road construction seemingly have not found effort to separate potash from feldspar or other rock prove commercially successful, the residue would be not far short of the original bulk, and in a form that would serve well the needs of pottery, and doubtless act as a filler for chemical road substances.

Chemistry does such wonders that it is not so much a question of the raw material with

bets on that historic occasion, if it was | the world of atoms. Laboratory work may be counted upon to find in some common subtance or by-product of factory or farm the material which, when transformed by chemical action, would provide an admirable road

There are today about 3,000,000 miles of roads, two-thirds of them unimproved, so that he field for chemical service in making modern raffic ways is a wide one. Physical and chemical research is being actively employed to provide materials that may be ideal.

It would seem to be the part of good business for the interests served by good roads to foster research laboratorles and to make prize offers. The field of public use that is represented by improved roads should offer a strong incentive to the pure scientist and road

DISCIPLINE OF POLICEMEN.

Inspector Pratt's suggestion that the disciplining of policemen who violate minor rules and regulations of the department be placed in the hands of precinct commanders has been reported favorably to the Commissioners by Maj. Hesse. He suggests that they revise the police manual to authorize precinct commanders, upon the written request of officers accused of minor infractions of discipline, to pass upon the cases and impose penalties in the form of reprimands, imposition of extra hours of duty, forfeiture of leaves of absence not to exceed five days in any one case, or forfeiture of not less than \$5 nor more than \$10 of salary. All such cases would be subject to review by the superintendent of police or, in certain specific eases, by the Commissioners, and the superintendent would at all times have the power to refer cases to the trial board for adjudication

Records of the Police Trial Board show that the majority of cases before it concern minor infractions of discipline that properly should not be heard by a "court." The time of the board is wasted by such cases, particularly in view of the fact that its members have their hands full attending to those charged with serious breaches of conduct. A greater indictment of the old system, however, lies in the fact that by making the petty offender liable to a more or less impersonal board he loses respect for the authority of his immediate superiors. If precinct commanders have it in their power to discipline their men they will find it far easier to keep them in line.

The Commissioners should act favorably upon Mai. Hesse's recommendation, both because it promises to increase the respect with which patroimen look upon their superiors, and because it would permit the trial board to devote its entire attention to the consideration of serious cases.

GARNERING LABOR FACTS.

Most of the States maintain departments of labor and labor statistics, with Massachusetts the pioneer in the field, the bureau in that State dating back to 1869. As the outstanding industrial State at the time. Massachusetts was drawn to the matter of labor statistics by the parliamentary efforts in England to place labor and labor organizations upou an established legal footing. Every phase of labor and its interests is now covered by statistical bureaus, and their collations of facts and their interpretations have great influence upon in-

The Federal agency, undertaking upon a national plane work similar to that of the States, and coordinating these agencies, has been enabled to produce varied and authentic data for the entire period of its existence, both as bureau and department. As a result of this range of statistical inquiry the curricula of universities in this country and abroad are based upon the type of work that has been done by the American State and Federal statistical bureaus.

To meet the lack of public information as to the range and purpose of the statistical material gleaned by the bureaus, some States, like Massachusetts and New York, have introduced lectures upon the functions of their bureaus. Lectures of this order, prepared by the chiefs of divisions of the New York bureau, have been given at the University of Rochester, Syracuse University, the College of the City of New York, New York University and Columbia University.

The forthcoming publication of the Departent of Labor, covering the activities and functions of State bureaus, will be the first complete codification and comment upon the matter in its range that has yet been at-

THROWING AWAY LIFE.

During the Los Angeles air races Lieut. J. J. Williams, leader of the Army's stunt flying formation, dipped a fraction of an inch too close to the ground in a difficult maneuver and crashed to his death. On Tuesday Lieut. W. L. Cornelius, one of the two remaining members of the formation, collided with another craft while practicing a Lufbery circle over Rockwell Field in California, and was

In the case of Lieut. Williams all fundamental safety rules were disregarded. He was flying, presumably under orders and, at least, under the very eyes of superior officers in charge of the Army exhibit at Los Angeles, close to the ground, immediately over a huge crowd, and dangerously. No civilian pilot could have flown as Lieut. Williams was flying without forfeiting his license.

There may be extenuating circumstances in the case of Lieut. Cornelius. He was flying over a service field, engaged upon a maneuver that, while dangerous, is part of the training prescribed for Army aviators. His death, however, raises a question as to whether or not it is advisable or necessary to include extra hazardous stunts in Army aviation training. Is the experience gained by such maneuvers

worth Lieut. Cornelius' life? Following the death of Lieut, Williams, military authorities ordered the rigid enforcement of the regulation prohibiting stunt flying over public groups at altitudes of less than 1,000 feet. A day or two later Army aviators again were ignoring the rule. The fact these aviators were permitted to violate the low-flying regulation indicates that the time has arrived for high officials of the Army air service to take stock and adopt a program calculated to conserve the lives of its per

me brothers and sisters love one anothe and others inherit a little property.



PRESS COMMENT.

The Sissy. Minneapolis Journal; A wily Indiana man fooled bandits by carrying his noney in his artificial leg.

And Grinning. Atchison Globe: What has become o

her car bending other people's fenders. Spreading Ignorance.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: The trouble is that at times the speaker does not o much clarify the subject as amplify

The Life Puzzle.

Cincinnati Enquirer: If a man likes puzzles all he has to do to get one

that will keep him guessing for the rest of his life is to get married.

Rad to Worse Boston Transcript: The last is called pects of the views of the day suggest the next

that this may be remembered as the staggering. Bootleggers' Friends

Louisville Times: The fundamental

many residents who support the church woman's instinctive arge to beautify herself. liberally support the bootleggers more

Play Safe.

safest thing to say at this juncture, if didate would sweep the country

A Bad Omen.

Topeka Capital: At Omaha the hall uld not accommodate the people who wanted to hear Gov. Smith. The only other Democratic candidate in recent times who could draw the crowds like Smith was William Jennings Bryan, and that may be an omen.

That Would Fix Em. Chicago Tribune: What would really Kellogg to have written into his peace

pact that no nation engaging in ould borrow rioney of the United Act Quickly. New Orleans Times Picayune: The French cabinet has authorized an expenditure of \$4,000,000 for hurricane

relief in the French West Indies. Is

the American Red Cross still waiting

for your contribution to the American hurricane relief fund?

Louisville Courier Journal: Senator Curtis, riled by an Iowa heckler, deounced him as too "damned dumb" to understand what he was told. Curtis should go light on the "damned dumbs." If it were not for them it secretaries of American executives. But would be hardly worth while making walt until he meets our best head

Deadly Competition

campaign speeches.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle As nearly as one can gather from the press reports, the Chicago gangaters should find plenty of motor service As nearly as one can gather from the are involved in a point of honor to off the train for a visit down the corn decide who shall have the most elab- rows. orate funeral. The Yale gang is now one up on the Capone gang.

The Road to Crime.

ston Post Dispatch: The father and mother of the boy who shot at In that more than usually topsy-turvy steaders she is welcoming are few. Dur-Mussolini have been sentenced to serve 30 years in prison. The boy was something to tie to, feeling of combut admit they are anarchists. The fact said, are saying and always will say were 73,154 Canadians who changed that they are anarchists probably that the presence of marines in China their homeland and crossed the line proved their guilt. If you are an aniscitement to Chinese riot and rerchist, and your talk about your home sentment. They have been described as large sums getting these 150,000 im archit, and your talk about your name is always to the effect that the government is rotten, the ruler a villain, and facts, of course, are quite otherwise. This is not making rapid progress ment is rotten, the ruler a villain, and all officeholders crooked, don't be surprised if some immature child of your family gets the idea that by shooting common observance of ordinary pro-

The "Freedom" Men Desire Is Merely the Right to Choose Their Boss By ROBERT QUILLEN=

EMOCRACY is contrary to nature, and whatever the law may have tion Bureau. to say, men will give it no more than lip service.

the c. f woman who read a novel and

Any race habit practiced through a thousand generat sobbed about it? Oh! She's out in instinct. A tendency to continue it is bred in the bone. Any race habit practiced through a thousand generations becomes an

Consider, for example, the loves of men and of women. A man can ously recorded had there been such play at love with many women, or perhaps love many in fact, and yet remain true to bis wife. But when a woman gives her love and her caresses to a second man, it is because she no longer loves her husband. She may love many men, but she loves only one at a time.

The explanation is found in the early history of the race. Whatever nature's original plan may have been, primitive man and the early civilizations that followed him practiced polygamy. The ruler of the people had a harem, and the common citizen had as many wives as he could afford. And thus the male of the race acquired an instinct-an

inbred and inherited capacity for many simultaneous loves. As the new-hatched duckling takes to the water because his ancestors did likewise, so each generation of men practices honesty, with less effort than the last expended, for the habit of honesty has become an he stammering century, and some as- instinct and one generation's righteousness makes virtue native to

Alarmists observe a lack of modesty in the present generation of young women and fear for the future of the race; but woman's chastity and virtue are an inheritance-an instinct bred in the warp and woof bing her of independence of speech of her cosmos-and the folly of one generation can no more uproot because she is a Federal officer is obimmorality in Philadelphia is, that the instinct to be chaste than one generation of poverty can overcome noxious. Every person in the Federal

Democracy is a new adventure in the history of the race, planned by Any attempt to silence Mrs. Willebrant the down-trodden who had overthrown their tyrant masters; but once a people has assassinated kings and noblemen and made itself free and equal, it at once establishes a new caste system to tickle the vanity of Iowa State Journal: Probably the those who have outdistanced their fellows in open competition.

you must say anything, is that if the election were held tomorrow your can-

and lesser men instinctively and gladly obey. The desire for leadership is bred in the bone, and those who have no a drink. No such dammable accusation king will follow an evangelist, an iconoclast, a politician—a Billy Sunday, has yet been made against Senater Robinson. Why is he permitted to es-

All free people desire is equality with their equals; given that, they will follow a strong man where he leads and rejoice in the opportunity to let somebody else do the thinking and take the responsibility.

gency turns up. Such an emergency

partly explain the seriousness with

which Americans in China view ru-

Canned Plots.

CANADA'S HARD JOB.

Canada is seeking immigrants to set-

tle on her unproductive land. She has

millions of acres of fertile prairie, now

open and wild. It is home makers she

is looking for, real pioneers who are

courage, industry and determination,

Immigrants of this type are hard to

says the Portland Press Herald.

many days.

mors of another gigantic overturn and

the head of the government he would prieties and sufficient safety to go "Great issues" cut no ice with me. be doing the world a meritorious serv- about their legitimate business. The What I want to know is, has Senator ice. The parents of the would-be presence of the marines assures them a doe Robinson ever sniffed whisky, or assassin were probably more guilty than certain tranquillity. Policy demands is he in a class by himself? the child who attempted the killing. withdrawal-unless some new emer-

Grownups Don't Study, Either. Indianapolis News: Probably the chool children are glad they don't have to study the campaign textbooks.

a Mencken, a Lenin.

Might Help. Milwaukee Journal: Every pernicious conker should be sentenced to a week's

imprisonment in a boiler shop. Liquid or Otherwise?

The Real Autocrats Indianapolis Star: A Japanese capitalist says he is awed by the private

Service:

it interferes with aviation.

walters.

Indianapolis News: Considering the awaiting him when he decides to get

Marines in China,

Philadelphia Ledger: Americans in get. The present generation does not China are sorry to see the United produce many of them. Canada wants States marines leave. This is natural. no other kind, so the number of homeed. They claim they are innocent parative security. Many persons have wants. During the same period there

Finger Prints in Disaster.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Now the time to advocate the establishment of a State or Federal Identifica-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Approximately all of those poor un fortunate victims of the recent Atlantic sea-beaten hurricane could have been identified through finger prints previbureau in existence.

A. M. STEPHENS.

Run the White Line Everywhere.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: ave found in driving on narrow roads that the white line running along the niddle helps to keep cars on their own side, thus preventing sideswipes. Would not be a good idea to run this line all along highways? The cost would be nall and the line would be a continual reminder and safety guide.

MOTORIST

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Mrs right to make a speech to this campaign as any man. The idea of robservice is a citizen of the United States. by official order would be resented by ousands of Federal employ

Everybody Wants to Know

cape? Has the supply of campaign mud run short? I thought there was an

unlimited amount to draw or I can't make up my mind how to ote this year until I know more about the personal habits of the candidates.

Let the Candidates Speak. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The campaign is three-fourths over and we have yet to hear from Mr. Hoover and Gov. Smith on certain great questions. Perhaps they are saving their ammunition, each waiting to hear what the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: other has to say, but they should not 'Plotto" is the name of the new ma- wait too long. By making constructive chine which reduces literature to an exact science and furnishes the writer campaign out of the muck. Too many Springfield Union: Iowa, a truthful with materials for any sort of thing he cheap skates are talking. The country son of the West informs us, is the wants to write. Thus it appears that modern fiction has attained the goal it it does want to hear from the two has apparently been seeking these candidates. If Hoover and Smith have anything valuable to say to the people now is the time to speak

T. L. HARRISON.

The Bootlegger Vote. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I have been wondering if the bootleggers ready to suffer some inconveniences and Smith. If he gets into power with his privations in order to win homes for views on the whisky question the Vols themselves. This means years of hard work, hardships incidental to opening a new country and people possessed of ment will be placed in a state of "innocuous desuetude," and their occudays the pocket too often controls the ballot casting. With the Volstead law dead, and the amendment in a comatose condition, there will be no need for bootlegging, and fortune making by that process will be gone. With this view I can not see any other outcome than the bootleggers all voting

> QUESTIONER. Makes for War.

Detroit News: The United States Customs Service is faced with the terrible necessity of saying whether the harmonica is a toy or a musical instruits status as a concealed weapon

CAPITAL SOCIETY

THE Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, arrived in Washington yesterday morning from New York Mme. de Martino, who also stopped in New York on her way from Gioucester, Mass., where she passed the summer, will remain in New York a few days before coming to Washington.

Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who have passed the summer at their home in Beverly Farms, Mass., will return to Washington tomorrow.

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The Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, was the ranking guest at the luncheon given yesterday in honor of the new Argentine Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Manuel Maibran, by the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, at the Pan-American Union. The other guests were the Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent; the Postmaster General, Mr. Harry S. New; the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis Dwight Wilbur; the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West; the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William M. Jardine; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William F. Whiting; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. J. Reuben Clark; Mr. Everett Sanders, secretary to the President; the Assistance of the Secretary of the President; the Secretary of State, Mr. J. Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of State, Mr. J. Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of State, Mr. J. Secretary of Se secretary to the President; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr: the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White; Senor Dr. Conrado. Traverso, Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Mr. Stokeley W. Morgan, chief of the Latin-American division of the Department of State, and Mr. Rudolf Doige, of Caracas, Venezuela.

The Minister of Poland and Mmc. Ciechanowska, who have passed the summer at Manchester, Mass., will re-turn to the legation here on Monday.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, will entertain at luncheon today in honor-of Mr. Knobel, and this evening he will be the guest for whom the Second Sec-retary of the British Embassy, Sir Adrian Baillie, will entertain at dinner.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Hungarian Legation, M. John Pelenyi, started last evening for Cleveland, Ohio, to join Mme. Pelenyi, who is visiting father, Mr. Ralph Harman. They return to Washington the first of next

The Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, has returned to Washington from New York, where he went to represent his country as a delegate to the conference of Americanists.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lega-tion of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Bar-beris, will go to New York today to at-tend a luncheon given by the Pan-American Society in honor of some prominent bankers from Ecuador. Mr. Barberis will pass the week-end in New York.

The Counselor of the Italian Em-bassy, Count Alberto Marchetti, will re-turn to Washington today from New York.

Mme. Sable, wife of the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, will return to Washington the latter part of October after passing several months in France.

Admiral and Mrs. Kimball Return Here From Maine.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. W. Kimball have returned to Washington after passing the summer at their home Old Brick, in Paris, Me.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves have returned from the Pacific Coast and will make there home in Phila-delphia where the admiral has been ap-pointed Governor of the Naval Veterans' Home.

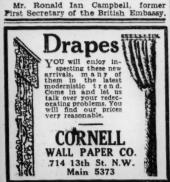
The newly appointed First Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Terrence Shone, has arrived in Washington with Mrs. Shone and their infant son and is now at the Hay-Adams House until they move into a permanent residence.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya have gone to New York, by motor, where they will remain several days.

The Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Papenek have as their guests the Czechoslovak Minister to Egypt and Mme. Hurban, who are passing a vacation in this country. M. Hurban was chief of the Czechoslovak mission to this country from

The retiring Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Frederic Knobel, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson entertained at dinner last evening. Mr. Knobel entertained at a farewell tea Tuesday afternoon when many of the younger members of the Diplomatic Corps and many of Mr. Knobel's friends were present. An informal concert was given by Mrs. Elvina Neal Rowe, Washington soprano.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin has returned rom Atlantic City, N. J., where she bassed two weeks.





MISS JANE CROSBY. daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Crosby, whose parents will present her to society this

has been promoted to Counselor of the Embassy and is Charge d'Affaires dur-ing the absence of the Ambassador in the place of the former Counselor, Mr. Henry Getty Chilton

season.

Mme. Fisa, wife of the first secre-tary of the Czechoslovakian legation, will sail today for Europe where she has passed the summer, and will join.

Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the

Mrs. Chauncey Depew will come to Washington from Briarcliffe Lodge, N. Y., early next month and will occupy the house of Maj. and Mrs. William Crozier, at 1735 Massachusetts avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sally Hews Phillips, has returned to his home in Washington. Mrs. Phillips and Miss Faith Phillips will return today.

Col. and Mrs. F. Harrington Take Home for Winter.

Col. and Mrs. Frances Harrington have taken the house at 1601 Nineteenth street for the winter. They are now at 1818 Que street, where they will re-main until November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, who passed several days in New York on their way from Boston, Mass., have re-turned to Washington.

Miss Alleen O'Donnell is in New York, where she will remain for about a week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell have re-urned from Europe and are at their nome, Twin Oaks, for the winter.

Mrs. William Doeller, after passing the summer at Edgartown, Mass., is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she will remain until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley will arrive in Washington Sunday by motor from Coventry, Conn., where they passed their honeymoon. They will be with Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, the former's mother, at her home on Massathusetts avenue, until they move into

Among those who entertained at incheon yesterday in the garden resturant of the Carlton were Mrs. Oscar arecki, Mrs. Douglas R. McKay, and



her daughter, Miss Mary McKay, Mr. F. P. Palen, Mr. George de la Barra, Miss Hester Ann Lefevre and Miss Peggy

will return to town with them today.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, who passed is several days at the Wardman Park Hotel the first part of the week, has returned to Old Point Comfort to Join Commander Bastedo, who is on Admiral Henry A. Wiley's staff, and is stationed on the U. S. S Texas. From Old Point Mrs. Bastedo will go on to Pensacola. Fla., to visit her son-in-law and daughter. Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Greenslade, whose marriage took place last spring. Mrs. Bastedo passed the greater part of the summer at Hot Springs, Va., going to New York for several weeks while the Texas was in port in August. Upon her return from Pensacola she will go again to Old Point for the early fall.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and her

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and her nother, Mrs. Robert C. Ray, have noved from 'the John Marshall and lave taken an apartment at the La ialle for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gratton Gamble Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gratton Gamble have motored from their home in Haverford, Pa., and are at the Mayflower. Mrs. Edward W. C. Arnold, of West Islip, Long Island, is also making a brief visit at the Mayflower. Mrs. Arnold's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall Marston, have taken an apartment on Bancroft place for the winter.

Mr. Jeffrey Parsons has gone to New York, where he will be one of the ush-ers at the wedding of Miss Beatrice Bell, daughter of Mrs. Bertrand Fau-geres Bell, to Mr. Lawrence Cramer Laughlin, which is to take place Sat-urday at the Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Rear Admiral R. S. Coontz, U. S. N. Rear Admiral R. S. Coontz, U. S. N. retired, who, with Mrs. Coontz and their daughter, Miss Bertha Coontz, passed a week at the naval base at Hampton Roads, where the admiral was stationed prior to his retirement last June, have returned to Washington and after a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel have taken possession of their new apartment at 441b Connecticut avenue. Miss Coontz has as her guest for a few days Miss Edith Allen, of Hampton Roads.

Mrs. John W. Joyes Host to Miss M. M. Conley.

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Mrs. John W. Joyes, wife of Col. Joyes, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Mary Madeline Conley, whose marriage will take place Saturday. The guests were Miss Margaret Tilson, Miss Elizabeth Murraz, Miss Mary Martha Wrenn, Miss Ellen Peelle, Miss Frances Barnett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Helen Stone, Miss Violet Whelan, Miss Barbara King Miss Florence Keyes, Mrs. Charles P Summerall, Jr. Miss Marge Fraiey, Miss Lilla Latimer, Miss Janet Ball Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Florence Wetherill, Miss Beverly Rittenhouse. Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Anne Carter Green, Miss Frances Waggaman, Miss Georgette Yerby, Miss Katharine Lowan, Miss Patricia Joyes, Miss Elizabeth Breckinridge, Miss Katharine Hall, Miss Betty Hartung, Miss Ignatia Frayer and Miss Frances Hill.

Dr. Shirley W. Bowles, of Los Angeles,

Dr. Shirley W. Bowles, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Gearhart. Dr. Bowles formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. Charles Lyon Sturtevant, ac-companied by her small daughter Brereton, has returned from her sum

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Judge and Mrs. Victor B. Woolley, of Wilmington, Del., are at the Carlton for a stay of several days. Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Chaney, of San antonio, Tex., are also passing some lime at the Carlton.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore and her daughters, Miss Georgiana Moore and Miss Rosemary Moore, who have been at the Wardman Park Hotel since their return from abroad last month, started yesterday to motor to the Pacific Coast. They will pass the winter at Santa Monica. Mr. Moore, who is United States Consul in Luxembourg, will remain there during the winter, and will be joined by Mrs. Moore and their daughters next summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Harral, of Dallas, Tex., with their daughters, Miss Martha Harral and Miss Alice Tiller Harral, are passing several days in Washington and are at the Willard until Miss Alice Harral resumes her studies at Holton Arms School.

Mrs. Morton Otis, of New York and Burritz, and her son, Mr. Francis J. Walter, a student at Oxford, who have been in this country since August 15, have arrived at the Mayflower. Mrs. Otis will sail for England with her son next Wednesday aboard the Aquitania.

Mrs. Douglas I. McKay and her daughter, Miss Mary Vandergift McKay, of Bronxville, N. Y., are at the Carlton, where they will be for several days when Miss McKay will resume her studies at Holton Arms School. Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, Miss Anne W.

Perin and Miss Camealita Perin are at the Berkshire Hotel, in New York, from Watch Hill, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richardson, of Portland, Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Munroe.

Miss Margaret Lyman, who passed the summer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bourke at their cottage at Ventnor, N. J., returned to Washington yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Prentiss Return to Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Prentise have returned to the city.

Dr. John Stuart Thomson, China ex-Dr. John Stuart Thomson, China ex-plorer and author, is passing September and October in the Rafinapo Mountains, in New York. His sister, Mrs. Victor Bernier, whose husband is the nephew of Capt. J. E. Bernier, Canadian ex-plorer, is still at her summer home on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, near Quebec. near Quebec.

Mr. Fred McKee entertained at the supper dance last night on the Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Snow are at the Powhatan for several days prior to opening their apartment in the Woodward.



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Dodge Hotel, has been joined by Miss A. Hickman is in charge of sales. Other Beatrice Dwyer, of North Weymouth. members of the general committee are Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. T. E. Janson Mrs. Lewis S. Morey, Mrs. Selden B

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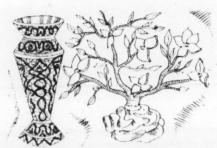
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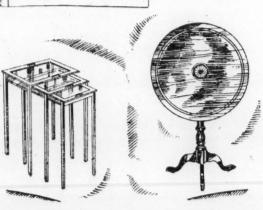
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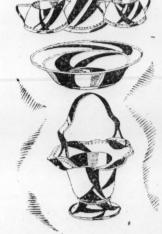
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of operations for engineers during the World War, mobilized 300,000 men for overseas duty.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. John's Church, Cambridge, Mass., and burial will follow in Mount Auburn Cemetery in the same city.

Col. Abbot's daughters, Misses Marion Beatrice and Elinor Russell Abbot. are also widely known in Washington, and reside at the same address. He is also survived by his wife, and one son, Henry Dehon Abbot, of Boston.

The colonel will be burisd in his latter of the terminal at Port Arthur. Tex., Galveston was swept by a hurricane and tidal wave. World War, mobilized 300,000 men for overseas duty.
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The colonel will be burisd in his native city, where he was born on March 4, 1859, the son of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Abbot. He graduated from West Point in 1879, heading his class, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He served in that branch of service throughout his active life, being named lieutenant colorfe! September 9, 1906, and colonel June 24, 1909.

FUNERAL OF MRS. COOPER.

Services to Be Held Tomorrow, With Burial in Arlington. Funeral services for Mrs. Josephin

street northwest, will be held at the residence at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery, Mrs. Cooper died Tuesday after a short illness. She came to Washington to be married in 1864, using a pass to come through the lines of the armies which were in the territory.

Mrs. Cooper is survived by two sons William H. Cooper, of this city, and John S. Cooper, of Richmond; two daughters, Miss Lorena Cooper, of this city, and Mrs. George H. Retnhardt, o'clynn, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian 5. Billard, of Washington, and a number of nieces, nephews and grandchildren street northwest, will be held at the

of nieces, nephews and grandchildren Among the latter is Lleut. George C Reinhardt, of the Engineer Corps, sta-tioned at Honolulu.

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G. E. Baker Dies Suddenly in Spain

Apoplexy Fatal Following Detroiter Was Half Owner and Captain of Yacht in Ocean Race.

Seville, Spain, Sept. 26 (A.P.) .-Engineers' Operations
During World War.

FUNERAL IN BAY STATE

A brief illness proved fatal yesterday to Col. William Vaughan Abbot, 79 years old, U. S. A., retired, of 2319 Tracy place. He died in his summer home at Nonquitt, Mass. Col. Abbot, as chief of operations for engineers during the World War, mobilized 300,000 men for the first road Stilwell built was the World War, mobilized 300,000 men for the first road Stilwell built was the Marks City belt line. It was followed by the more ambitious, project of a sher was stricken today, two physical care and the Acara was brought from the Great Lakes to New York by Mr. Baker and his brother. Frank, last July, and on July 8, with four other yachts, belief that Mr. Stilwell had been through the greatest psychical experiences of any living man.

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The Acara was brought from the

lying in the Quadalaquivar River.

The Azara was brought from the Great Lakes to New York by Mr. Baker and his brother, Frank, last July, and on July 8, with four other yachts, started on the race to Santander sponsored by King Alfonso.

The nonarrival of the Azara after the other craft were in port caused fears for her safety. After a general search, the Azara was located off the Spanish coast on August 2. As soon as Mr. Baker was stricken today, two physicians were summoned, but he died within a few moments. He had as his guests the United States vice consultand several prominent persons of Seville.

MRS. F. R. HUGHES DEAD.

Wife of Washington Printer Was Native Of the City.

Mrs. Eugenia Marguerite Hughes, wife of Francis R. Eughes, prominent Washington printer, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium after a brief illness. A native of this city, Mrs. Hughes before her marriage several years ago was Miss Eugenia Marguerite Ohi. She was educated in the schools of Washington and abroad.

Besides her husband, she is surviv

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report

Flying Weather Forecast.

River Bulletin.

MT. VERNON

10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

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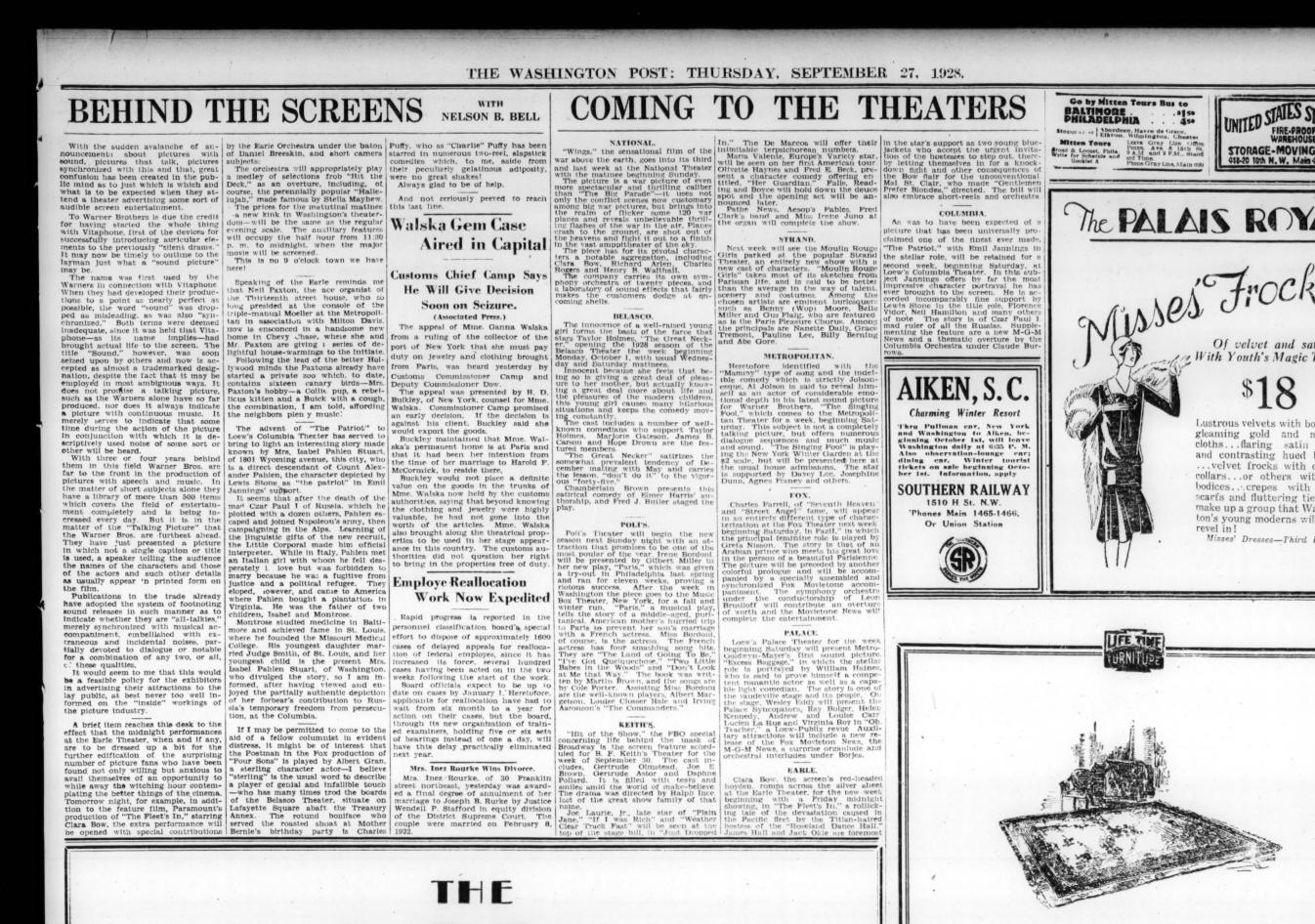
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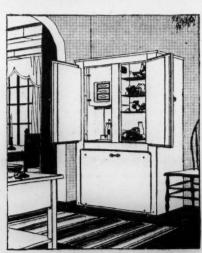
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75849. The Phillips Lumber Co. vs.
I. Hisgins and Anacosta Lumber Co.;
Int against defendant by default for
13 with interest and costs. Attys.,
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nishee on answer. Atty., George Curlund.

L. Bradshaw vs. John entinued to October 12. 1762.3. Rosalle I. Rourke vs. Jos. Ber-Jourke: final decree for annulment. Raymond Neudecker. 47646, Mary G. Malnati vs. Chas. J. I. decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Cox & Sherier. 8266. In re Richard Wright; invest-uthorized. Jones.
Independent Taxi Owners AsIrving Lubore; restraining orAtty., A. D. Smith.
Donald H. McKnew vs. Waletc.; reference to examiner In re Lots 313 et al.: Charles ppointed trustee. Atty., J. Ray-

s report confirmed and possible ance ordered.
6889. In re Assistment of Frank S.
reference to auditor. Attys. Simontherser. Young & Brez.
1162. Lunacy in re Annie E. Paxson;
sermitting reduction of rent.
8757. Samuel T. McDevitt vs. Irving
ther; rule dismissed. Attys., M. M.

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Limony pending hearing. Attys.,
vs. H. M. Goldstein.
nt for Thursday, September 27— Habeas corpus in re P. R. Porter rick. Guss vs. Pilling. Attys., Merrick Porter vs. Whiting. Atty., Mer-Perry vs. Perry. Attys., Long-McCormick vs. McCormick, Atty., 9. Bachrach vs. Bachrach. Atty. International Motor Truck Co. vs. Wollman. Attys.. Musgrove—

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No. 13. Lurton vs. Hendrick et al. Attys., Tepper, Blanken—Emerson, Burnett.

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Mrs. Marshall Asks Maintena te of Alfred Corbett Whitton; will ated September 18, 1920, e of James G. Kent: petition to strike vest and proceedings and for new collector. Attys. Howard Port

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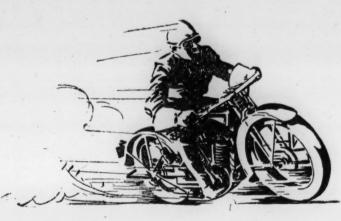
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2 cups cooked macaroni.
1 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon paprika.
tablespoons finely chopped green

ge
4 cup chopped celery.
4 cup cooked diced carrots.
2 tablespoons finely chopped onlone
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

teaspoon pepper cup salad dressing x and chill the ingredients. SALAD DRESSING.

egg yolks tablespoons sugar tablespoons flour teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper teaspoon celery salt teaspoon dry mustard cup lemon juice cup water

2-3 cup water
Beat the egg yolks and add the sugar
our, salt, pepper, celery salt and musrd. Blend well and add the lemon tard. Blend well and add the lemon juice and water and cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently to prevent lumping. When the dressing is done, beat for 2 minutes and pour into a jar which has been rinsed out of cold water. Cool and cover and store in the ice box.

When ready to use, this dressing may be thinned with sour, sweet or whipped cream, juice from canned pimientos or fruit juices, depending, of course, upon the kind of salad made.

ful, but not those with the exagerated long stems for they are theatrical-looking in the first place, and easily broken in the second. I should be sure the goblet was a well-balanced one. I happen not to like footed tumblers, but that's a purely personal feeling. They are sometimes good looking, and I think do solve the difficulty (if there is one) about subjets versus tumblers.

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Dixie Duran met both Jack Militon and Alvarez Romano at the Jollitz Club. How could she know when she accepted an invitation to Militon's luxurious home that the critical And how? could she know when she accepted an invitation to Militon's luxurlous home that
Alvarez would burst in at the critical
moment? And how wild she know Alvarez
would stab Militon? Well,
and today we find every one, including Penny
Kerrikan, a greeting eard salesman, who
also is in love with Disie, very much perturbed. Let's read a news story, a group
of telegrams—including one from Disie's
vister Nita, and the start of a simply passionate letter.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT. (From the N. Y. World—June 3.)
WILD PARTY ENDS WITH BROKER
DYING.

DYING.

"Jack" Milton, Millionaire Man-AboutTown, in Belieview Hospital After
Mysterious Stabbing.
NIGHT CLUB GIRLS HELD,
Big Social and Financial Names Involved in Scandal.

14 teaspoon spirits.
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepcers.
2 tablespoons chopped onlons.
1½ cups tomatoes.
4 strip bacon.
Mix all the ingredients, excepting the bacon, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Place the bacon strips on top and bake in a moderate oven for 25 min. Is in the Belleview Hospital dying of the bacon, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Place the bacon strips on top and bake in a moderate oven for 25 min. Is in the Belleview Hospital dying of the bacon, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Place the bacon strips on top and bake in a moderate oven for 25 min. Is in the Belleview Hospital dying of the Butter o

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saying Jollity Night Club girls held
after stabbing of New York clubman
during party Are you mixed up in
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DENNY.

Querida mia, and my heart sings songs
of you, but your little head is full of deceit and some day I will go mad and
kill you, but always I will love you,
diosa mia.

Enough for today. Tomorrow Alvarez
continue to pour out his heart to

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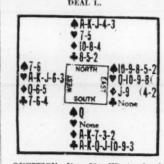
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I hope you are crazy about him whoever he was and that he dies

WORK ON BRIDGE

Today we have Deal L, with three strength that it did not need to pre- to worry over?



BRIDGE

| Suppling | S If they are allowed to get started for only nine tricks; but the chances favor making eleven and when presempting it is wise to go the limit A Contract there would be no question about the five-Club bid by South.

26. On trick 1, South should play any one of the six top trumps. South ruffs with a high trump so as to keep the Trey and give North a sure trump entry.

38 A as 40 To Mrs. J A. B. writes: 1. Please explain how scarlet fever is carried.

3 How soon will it be safe for a patient to play with other children?

47 Of the Trey and give North a sure trump entry.

3. Most pesons are no longer infective four weeks after the onset of symptoms four weeks after the onset of symptoms are the law requires five.

CommonSense

By Anne sinciletron

TUMBLERS AND GOBLETS.

Dear Miss Singleton: Please settle the following questions. Are tumbers on the following questions. Are tumbers on you set tumblers for breakfast and lunch, and goblets for dinner! Is the footed tumbler the link between the evernoulous table-addiged and the footed tumbler the link between the evernoulous table-addiged solution for the footed tumbler the link between the evernoulous table-addiged solution for the footed tumbler the link between the footed tumbler the link between the evernoulous table-addiged solution for the footed tumbler the link between the evernoulous table-addiged solution for the second; I am quite cure that any family owning beautiful tumblers would out the self of the footed tumbler that any family owning beautiful tumblers would out bestitate to use them, ever by double to for formal use as being a little more graceful, just not those with the canagerated ing in the first place, and easily broken in the second; I should be used by gradient the first place, and easily broken in the second; I should be used by gradient for the sould the made by drawing three furnities. Softing in which laws on with the canagerated of the first place, and easily broken in the second; I should be used by drawing three furnities and the second of the

happen not to like footed tumblers, but that's a purely personal feeling. They are sometimes good looking, and I think do solve the difficulty (if there is one) about goblets versus tumblers. Generally speaking, tumblers might be considered the every-day glass and goblets the evening glass, but there's no hard-and-fast rule.

As for colored or white glass, there again the elegance depends upon the kind of glass and the shade of color. White, opal and 'the plaets shades of pink, blue or lliac have all been used on ceremolous occasions. Heavier colors are less formal. White is perhaps safest. But all these things are settled by suiting the table-setting to the surroundings as common-sense dictates. (Copyright, 1928.)

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Snow Good For Patient In Winter

Convalescents Sent Out to Walk, Slide, Throw Institution — Gambling
Forbidden as Irritating.

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Dancing is a valuable form of winter

Dancing is a valuable form of winter exercise and the patients are encouraged to indulge. Billiard and pool tables are previded and bowling alley, are available. Cards, checkers, ping pong, ring toss and shuffleboard are allowed.

"Repression of even the slightest gambling has been found necessary, because it has proved to be anticonvaled."

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ause it has proved to be anticonvalescent. The player for money grows strained, restless, irritable, quarrelsome, noncooperative, bad postured and does not 'take the air.' Money troubles fre-

Adorada Mia:

Y write to tell you jou are beautiful, querida mia, and my heart sings songs of you, but your little head is full of decett and some day I will go mad and kill you, but always I will love you, diosa mia.

Enough for today. Tomorrow Alvarez wine continue to pour out his heart to bettles with snowballs, and photographing.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Little Birds Which Hawks Fear



ELEANOR GUNN

on FASHIONS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygtene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries. under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discase.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

The Burke foundation maintains an institution for convalescents some infles away from any large city and a mile from a village. Many of their patients are cases of heart disease. The theory on which this institution was founded, and on which it is operated, is that play can be made an important agen. for cure and particularly for reestablishing efficiency after disabiling illness.

Dr. Frederick Brush gives some methods which they make use of on rainy days in the spring-summer-autumn season and during the cold and snows of winter. He says shut-in, semi-invalid people speedily develop mild depressions. Irritabilities and disharmonies. Cheering and encouraging them through diversion and exercise tests the resourcefulness of attendants. "Such particular of a sourcefulness of attendants. "Such particular of a square, the point coming either at center of front or back, or establishing and heart cases) are very sensitive to cold, wind and fogs."

An institution for care of convalescents should be well equipped with semilinclosed porches and wind sheltered courts.

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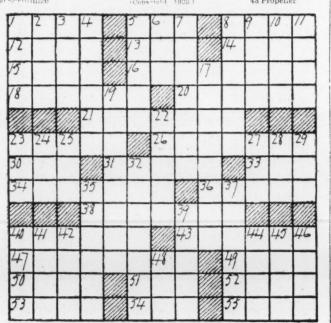
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Types.

belt is black leather and the buttons are also black. The jersey is in black, white and gray. (Sketched for Fair-child.) Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



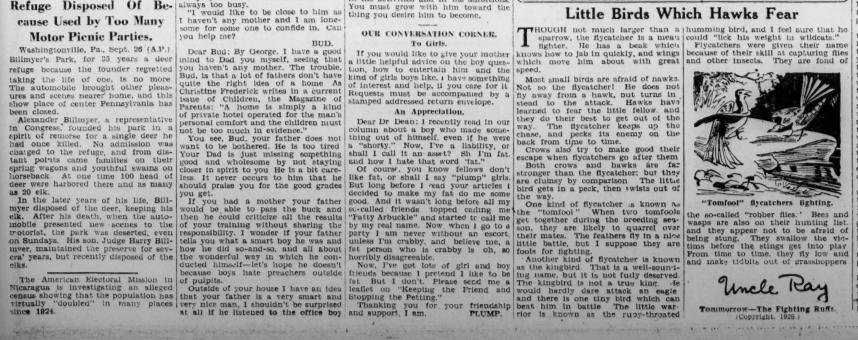


BEAUTY AND YOU

=By VIOLA PARIS=

SOME REDUCING MEAS- These were so different from the gen URES FROM DENMARK

N my rading, not long since, 1 chanced upon an unusual set of exercises for reducing the back, shoulders, abdome, and long the back.



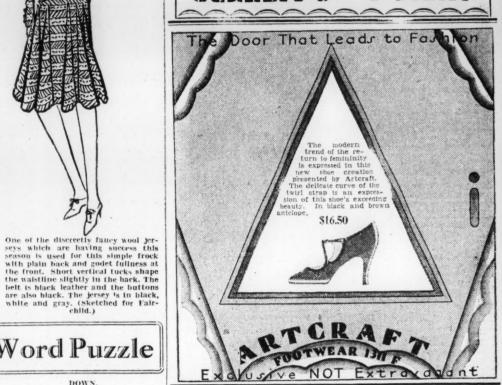
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Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

Love at First Sight.

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Dear Miss McDonald: Well, I am back again and I want to say that your advice before was just wonderful. I tried to do everything you said and I think I have succeeded. Dad isn't half so bad as I thought he was. I guess it was myself all the time and I clidri know it. This is reactly what has happened to me. I met a boy about a month ago who is two years younged than I am. I am 19. I think the world of him and I love especially his mother. You may say he is nothing but a baby. Miss McDonald, but he looks every bit of 23 and is as old in this ways as his 31-year-old brother He is quiet, settled, old-fashioned, and well, I might say, my ideal.

I have been "out" with a number of boys, and none of them appeals to melike this one. He has been out with a number of girls, but he says the flapper does not appeal to him. He has seen some of the world, too, Miss McDonald City, N. J., Sept. 26 (AP).—

at That Time.

per does not appeal to him. He has seen some of the world, too, Miss Mcper does not appear to him. He seem some of the world, too. Miss McDonald, and the people in it. He is a tall, big fellow, being reared in the country. He has been working since he was 15, has a good job now, a nice little car and he is very thrifty.

If he should want to "go" with me, should i "go?" I think I should, feeling like I do about him, regardless of the difference in ages. I don't see why that should make any difference, do you, Miss McDonald? Gee, just think of the women who have married boys ten years or so younger than they. The majority of them are very happy, why not us?

I would be willing to die for this boy.

The man who probably more than they than they the majority of them are very happy, why not us?

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The man who probably more than Miss McDonaid. I have never felt, this any other person is responsible for the way before; that is why I am sure it popularity of the sandwich will share its real love. And the way he has acted oward me I feel he has some love for of the firm that made automatic res-ne, too, although he hasn't mentioned taurants famous, and there will also me, too, atthough he hasn't mentioned taurants famous, and there will all observed the more aristocratic is very bashful, also.

SALLY
Love is great, Saily, dear, isn't it?
And years have very little to do with it. The boy who goes to work at 15 taurant industry.



UST what will you be when you're grown, asked the pup, I And why are you kind to your feet?

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In my reading, not long since, chanced upon an unusual set of exercises for reducing the back shoulders, abdomen and lower limbs.

Stoother

Stoother**

Stoot You seem to be pleased when lacing them up; I must say your shoes are quite neat! CUCCESSFUL, of course, was the young man's retort, In a job that is brave and commanding; To help me with my understanding.

LOWER AT CLOSING

Bears Drive Prices Down Sharply After Early Advance.

FEW ISSUES HOLD WELL Am.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Sept. 26.—The stock mar-

ket closed raggedly and generally lower today, following a series of sharp up and down movements in which the oposing elements battled for supremacy. bealings throughout the session were active and irregular, although the turn-over of about 4,200,000 shares was a sharp drop from yesterday's big volume of transactions.

of transactions.

Traders were in a hesitant mood at the opening and during the first hour price movements generally were narrow, but as it became evident money was plentiful and, easier the trading pace was stepped up and stocks turned toward higher levels. Sharp gains of 2 to 6 points occurred all along the line.

die fall money renewed at 7 per cent, drepped to 6½ around midday and finally to 6 per cent at 2:30. The final reduction brought the rate to the lowest level reached in more than a month. Call loans on acceptances were 1/2 lower at 5½ per cent, but the lower at 5½ per cent, but time ney rates remained firm, unchanged.

Quick Downward Turn.

The stimulation received from the easement of the money situation ran-its course and heavy selling pressure brought about a quick downward turn of prices in the late trading. A large proportion of the early gains were quickly wheel out and at the close net lesses extending to more than 5 points outnumbered gains by a large margin. Before this occurred more than 40 issues had attained new peaks for the

year or longer.
As was the case yesterday, a hand-As was the case yesterday, a hand-ful of issues resisted the bear move-ment, held up fairly well, and closed with substantial net advances although well below their highs for the day. General Motors was in this coterie, closing with a gain of 2½ points, but almost 3 points under the high for the session.

Canadian Pacific quit with a net ad-Canadian Pacific quit with a net advance of 3 points; Abraham & Strauss, 4½; Allis Chalmers, 2½; Austin Nichols common, 1½, and its preferred, 4½; Commercial Investment Trust, 7; Commercial Investment Trust, 7; Commercial Investment Final, 7½; Warren Pipe, 2; Gillette Safety Razor, 2½; Craham-Paige, 2½; Radio, 5½; Peoples Gas. 8; Liquid Carbide, 2; Johns-Marville, 6; Tennessee Copper, 2¾; Victor Talking Machine, 1, and Willys-Overland preferred, 3¾.

Steel Closes at Slight Loss.

United States Steel, after an early spart and considerable subsequent teetering, closed with a fractional loss. This also was the story of the independent steels and several of the independent steels and several of the independent steels.

dependent motor issues.

Barnsdall A and B just held their two; while all the other oil issues, between their early gains, closed in the initial lines, losses extending from fractions to 5 points, the maximum from being sustained by Atlantic Refining.

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As a group the public utilities made
the best showing of the day, although
even a few of them finished in the
minus column. Losses among the copper shares extended to 4½ points,
practically all of them suffering. Curties Aero lost 4¾ and Wright fractionally. The packing stocks all finished
fractionally in the minus line.

In a good many recent sessions stocks
have had the perverse habit of closing
strong whenever the call rate had risen.
Equally perverse today, they sold off
during the last half hour in spite of
the encouragement they received from
the 6 per cent rate. Selling had begun
to be effective shortly before this, and
the lower figure failed to brake very
sharply the recession that was already
under way.

Authoritative explanations of the de-

Authoritative explanations of the de-cline in call rates were decidedly scanty Most of the experts who usually can give plausible reasons for such fluctu-ations had none today. It was possible that the comparative easiness was due the receipt of large sums from throad, but the quotations of foreign correnctes showed no trace of heavy purchases of dollars. tive explanations of the de-

New Business Is Heavy.

No sign of a let-up in the steel in-stry can be detected from the week!

No sign of a let-up in the steel industry can be detected from the weekly reviews published by trade journals. New business this month has lifted the operating rate of the Steel Corporation to 85 per cent of capacity, compared with 75 per cent a month ago, and a flate of 86 per cent for the leading invested of the steel of the steel continues heavy. Taking the weekly reviews as a guide, an increase for september in the Steel Corporation's intrilled orders appears likely. Railway equipment shares, however, were unresponsive to the predictions of the American Coconotive Co. that a revival of the American Coconotive Co. that a revival of the steel of the steel of the steel of the American the steel of the ste Artifled orders appears likely and selections of contents of the predictions of the pred

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Am. Dine. Ld. & Sim. pf.
Am. Zine. Ld. & Sim. pf.
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Armour Ld. & Sim. pf.
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Archer-Dan. Mid. (3)
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Arnold Const. Corp.
Asso. Dry Goods (2½)
Atchison T. & S. F. (10)
Atchison Df. (5)
Atl. Guil & W. pf. (3)
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Wall Street Briefs

Paul & Pacific show marked gains over moving up to \$2,855,756 from \$1,225,637 This carried the total for 8 months of 1928 to, \$16,106,573 in contrast to \$4,931,625 in the corresponding 1927 period. August gross was \$1,207,321 greater than a year ago.

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).-Augus

The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, has ent a representative to Germany where preliminary surveys indicate a arge potential market exists for the washing machine. Arrangements have seen made for the cooperation of im-portant electric interests in Germany The first public offering of shares of William Filene's Sons' Co., of Boston, which is being recapitalized, is expected to be announced shortly by Lehman Brothers and Lee, Higginson & Co. in the form of 6½ per cent preferred stock, and common stock, no par. Application will be made to list the shares of the New York and Boston Stock is the New York and Boston Stock is the New York and Boston Stock ex-

of the New York and Boston Stock ex-Iron and steel markets are more tran il after several weeks of almost un-eccdented activity, Iron Trade Review

fully their third quarter contracts. August net operating income of the August net operating income of the Southern Railway System declined to \$3,855,826 from \$4,214,358 a year ago, making \$23,856,737 for eight months this year, against \$25,656,301 in the same period of 1927.

The Superior Oil Corporation is producing and delivering 4,475 barrels of crude oil from its property in the Dora Roberts Pool of Howard County, Tex Average production and deliveries from the same property in July were only 200 barrels a day.

Sheffield Steel Corporation declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent on the common stock, payable in common stock on October 10 to holders of rec-ord October 5,

Net profit of U.S. Smelting, Refining

& Mining for eight months of 1928 was \$2.369,678, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$3.51 a share on the com-mon. This compares with \$2.107,574, or \$2.77 a share on the common stock in the first eight months of 1927.

ing the total to \$7.165.705.

B. G. Yonker, president Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., Washington, confirms reports that an offer of three shares of Safeway Stores common stock in exchange for five shares of Sanitary Grocery common will be submitted to stockholders shortly. It is expected before the deal can go through Safeway common stock will be increased either by a stock dividend of 400 per cent or by a five-for-one splitup, in which event one share of Sanitary Grocery will receive in exchange three shares of new Safeway stock.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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New York. Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges mixed, quotations (in cents):

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Great Brain Developes (in cents):

484 31-32; 60-day bills on banks. 480 13-16;

France — Demand. 30 11-16; cables,

3.90 15-16.

Haly—Demand. 13.8

Great Brain Developes (in cents):

Holland—Demand. 40.07/2.

Norway—Demand. 26.63/2.

Sweden—Demand. 26.73/2.

Denmark—Demand. 26.65.

Switzerland—Demand. 19.24.

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Poland—Demand. 1.29.

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Zechoslovakia—Demand. 2.96/4.

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Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Zechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96\\\^4.
Jucoslavia—Demand, 1.76.
Austria—Demand, 1.4.06.
Roumania—Demand, 4.06\\\^4.
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Manor Star's 156 Is Best in 1st Half of Play for Title.

Stevinson Runner-up; Wind Causes Many Choices to Quit.

By HENRY DITCHFIELD WEST. L HOUGHTON, the Manor Club's golf ace, led the field over the first 36 holes of play in the Dis-of Columbia amateur champion-yesterday on the Columbia Coun-

Club course, turning in a card of 78—156.

try Club course, turning in a card of 78—78—156.
Houghton's nearest competitor is Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, who had an aggregate of 81—78—159. Albert R. Mackenzie, Columbia, and S. H. Buttz. Indian Spring, tied for third place with scores of 82—79—161 and 74—87—161, respectively. Houghton's game was steady and consistent, with only two 6s on his card, and with comparatively few birdies, although at the beginning of the afternoon round he chipped into the cup from a lie on the side of the trap for a birdie 3. Stevinson, on the contrary, won second place despite the fact that he had no iess than seven 6s in his score, only two of which were due to three-putt greens. On the other holes where he was over par he encountered trouble, as when he played into the left-hand trap on the eleventh of the afternoon round and only into the left-hand trap on the eleventh ole in the afternoon round, and only nce did fortune really smile upon him

On the fifteenth hole in the on the litteenth nois in the afternoon he chipped into the hole for a birdle 3 from a distance of eight feet off the green. On the other hand, his ball hung on the lip of the cup on the seventeenth green and failed to drop in for a birdle 3 and on the eighteenth green he missed a putt that was not over two feet in length.

At the conclusion of the morning and Butzz, who this year won the buth Dakota amateur championship, d the field with a fine 74, only 4 rookes over par. In the afternoon, owever, he got off on the wrong foot te took four strokes from off the green a the first hole for a total of six and the three-putted the second green after this bad start everything went wrong and he expended no less than the street 9. Cards of the

the large number of with Maurice J. McCarthy, Wash

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ton, intercollegiate champion; Har-G. Pitt, Manor, Middle Atlantic ampion; John C. Shorey, District



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Bout Nears End.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—
Sergt. Sammy Baker, Mitchel Field welterweight, won the decision from Young Corbett 3d, of California, in a twelve-round bout at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, tonight.

Baker managed to weather the

attack and toward the end of the frame dropped the Californian

with no count with a hard cight

to the jaw. In the sixth he again

had Corbett groggy from a hard right to the Jaw, but the West-erner clinched and saved himself.

switched his attack from the he the body and weakened Corbett his punishing blows to score a v

Nation-Wide Broadcast

"Frosty" Peters Injured

British Golfer Makes

Ace on 340-Yard Hole

London, Sept. 26 (A.P.) .- Brittish

golf has taken a turn for the better,

What, was believed the most re-

markable hole-in-one ever achieved

was credited today to George Kirby,

holed out his drive on the 340-yard

ninth hole at the Stoneham course

This was declared to be the longest

hole on which an ace had been made.

This week also saw E. F. Sales, Sunningdale professional, lower

course by two strokes. Sales made

the circuit in 32-32-64. Jones scored his 66 in the qualifying

round of the 1926 open champion-

Third event heartening to British

golf was the finals o the thousand

in defeating Henry Cotton, played 34 holes in nine under fours while

Cotton was four under

Bobby ones' record for that famo

The nucleus of Georgetown University's sprint squad is pictured above in first track training at the Hilltop. Left to right-Ray Whelan, captain of the 1927 team, 440-yard dash man and member of mile relay team; Morris Lerner, sophomore hailing from New Jersey, who has a decision over Karl Wildermuth to his credit; Eddie O'Shea, mile relay man of last year, who will compete also in the 440.

TITLE MATCH Cleland Cup at Stake FOR BASS **ASSURED**

Philadelphia Boxer to Meet Canzoneri-Routis Winner.

By JACK FARRELL. ial to The Washington Post.

Necessary of the Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 26.—No matter who wins the world's feather-weight championship bout between Tony Canzoneri and Andre Routis Friday night at Madison Square Garden, it is almost a certainty that the winner will be pitted against Benny Bass. the Philadelphia contender, in the same ring along about November 30.

November, in the same ring along about November 30.

Matchmaker Tom McArdle reluctanty admitted today that he had virtually closed with Canzoneri for the bout but that as a protective measure he had also offered Routis the same proposition. Thomas doesn't like to make such announcements on the eve of an important battle but Sammy Goldman. Canzoneri's manager, let the puss out of the sack.

McArdle was obviously in match-making mood today. He paired Willie Stribling for a fifteen-round go-as-you-please with Napoleon Jack Dorval on Novem ber 23 and Paolino Uzcudun with Otto von Poret, the hammering Swede, for ten rounds on Octo-

The date for the latter bout is but tentative, however, for in all proba-bility the Al Brown-Bushy Graham bout will go in on that date and the heavyweight fight be switched back to

November 5.

McArdle also announced the result of the Thompson-Jackle Fields bout next Monday night on the Pacific Coast would not interfere with the Thompson-Dundee match save in the event that Fields knocks out the colored boxer.

Wells Hurls Birmingham To Victory Over Houston

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 26 (A.P.) .-Tex., League, team, dazzled the South-ernern Association champions of Birmingham, for a while here today in the first game of the Dixie series, but his fast ball finally was turned on him for a trimming, 2 to 0.

Indianapolis Is Winner Over Rochester in 11th

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).— indianapolis won the first game of the 'Little World's Series' here, today, de-leating Rochester, 3-2, in eleven in-

nings.
Steve Swetonic, young pitching star for the American Association club, engaged in a pretty duel with the veteran Victor Keen. The game was scoreless up to the seventh, when the Indians broke the ice with one run, but the nome boys leaped right back into a tie in the eighth.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE. LEAGUE LEADERS.

Buth. New York, 50; Gehrig, New York, 25; Hauser, Philadelphia, 16. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE LEADERS Bottomley, St. Louis, 31; Wil cago, 30; Hafey, St. Louis, 27.

At Barracks Today

The Cleland Cup tournament symbolic of everything in golf, is down for decision today at the Washington Barracks under the suspices of Capt. Frank Hayne.

A champion will defend his lauin the person of June Thornton. Daily News sports editor and playboy of the links, who lifted the title last June from his sports writing contemporaries, for whom the tournament is framed, sponsored and otherwise conducted by the Army War College authorities.

The era of reconstruction which followed the tournament of the sports writers last June was de-clared at an end by Capt. McCarthy, in charge of the grounds, and the stage set for the golfing event of the season with all strokes to be counted.

Cubs-White Sox Open City Series October 3

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).-The Chiago City baseball championship series ill be resumed this year with Lena Blackburne's White Sox defending the itle won in 1926.

Appearing before Commissioner Landis. President William L. Veeck, of the Cubs, today formally challenged the Sox, and Harry Grabiner, secretary of

the champions, accepted.

The first game of the series, which will be the best four out of sevengame affair, will be played October 3 at the White Sox Park. The second game also will played there with the next three, if necessary, at Wrigley Field. If six of seven games are necessary, they will be played at the White Sox Park.

On points.

Baker weighed 14534 pounds and Corbett 1464.

It was the second meeting between the two challengers for Joe Dundee's title. In the first Corbett was given a approval of the fans and resulted in the property of the p

Tolson, D. C. Boy, Sold To Cubs for \$25,000

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 26 (A.P.).— completion of a deal whereby Charles Toby) Tolson, first baseman, of Wash-agton, D. C., goes back to the Chi-ago Cubs next spring was announced oday by the Los Angeles Pacific Coast eague Club.

Los Angeles received \$10,000 in cas and a clear title to Ray Jacobs, third baseman, who now is with the Angeis under an optional agreement. If Tol-son is retained by the Cubs all next Season an additional \$15,000 will burned over to the Los Angeles Club

Tolson was prominent on the Washigton sandlots five years ago, playing first base for the Naval Air Station Team while living in Anacostia. He received a trial with the Cleveland Indians in 1925 and was released to the Scuthern Association, from which he was bought by the Cubs two years ago.

Cubs Rally Near End To Trounce Phils, 8 to 3

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs closed their 1928 books with the Phillies here this afternoon by pounding the home club for an 8-to-3 victory behind the fine pitching of Perce Malone.

Perce Malone.
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Wilson.cf. 5 4 2 0 Klein.rf.
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Women's Golf Favorites Winners

Four Ex-Champions Survive: No Upsets Are Recorded.

Miss Collett Ends Her Match With Mrs. Disston on 11th.

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer).

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

HOT SPRINGS, VA. Sept. 26 (A.P.).
Golf stalwarts of the women held their own today in contrast to the first round of the championship when the title holder and a former champion were summarily removed. All four of the former champions playing in the second round won their matches and proceeded to the quarterfinals and as there are two in each bracket, it is possible for the semifinals to bring together four women who have stood at the head of the class.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who wen the title in 1909, 1910 and 1924; Miss Marion Hollins, the winner in 1921; Miss Glenna Collett, champion of 1922 and 1925, and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson; the 1926 winner, remained very much in the competition.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, runner-up last year and medalist in this champion-ship, Miss Virginia Van Wie, the sensational young Chicago player; Miss Dora Virtue, the only Canadian player left in the title hunt, and Miss Virginia Wilson, resident of Chicago, but champion of Canada, were the others who had a chance to win.

Miss Orcutt for the third day in a row was under woman's par for the difficult Cascades course. A score of 82 with 41 strokes each way is regarded as perfect for women

The New Jersey girl captured the medal with a count of 80 and won her first and second round matches with subpar golf. She was out against Mrs Harley G, Higble, of Detroit, today in 40 and was 2 under par for the six holes played on the second nine.

A sensational comeoack by the youthful Miss Virginia Van Wie enabled her to advance at the expense of Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., who played well until near the close of the hard-fought rearch. Miss Quier was 2 up with 3 holes to play, but lost the six teenth and seventeenth, taking three putts from 8 feet at the seventeenth.

Coming to the home hole all even they both seemed about to win and lose it before reaching the green and finally halved at five.

At the extra hole Miss Van Wie took no chances, scoring a three. two under women's par for the 357-yard hole, while Miss Quier's best was a four. The Chicago girl almost holed her long iron to the green and was left with a 4-foot putt to win.

Miss Hollins was always up on her outsin, Miss Rosalie Knapp, but the rounger player kept cutting away the ormer champion's lead, although she inally had to succumb when Miss Holns went 4 up with only two holes

left.
Miss Dora Virtue, small and blond
Canadian girl, who holds the Quebe
provincial championship, won from 17
year-old Helen Hicks, of New York, a
the nineteenth hole, after Miss Hickhad gone 2 up with a birdie three a
the fifteenth. Miss Virtue came righ
back to win the sixteenth and seven In the last half of the fight Baker back to win the sixteenth and seven-teenth to make the match all square. The eighteenth was halved when Miss Virtue drove into a lake and Miss Hicks went all the way across the green to the rough, but Helen's tee shot found a trap on the extra hole and the Mon-

bisston, Finatelphia, to play.

The third round tomorrow will find Miss Orcutt opposing Mrs. Hurd, with Miss Van Wie clashing with Miss Hollins in the upper bracket, while in the lower half Miss Virtue will play Mrs. Stetson and Miss Collett and Miss Wilson will meet.

SECOND ROUND.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., back of Rottomley, his teammate, who Of World's Series Games Chicago, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—The world's series will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. and also by the Columbia Chain, comprising a hook-up of the leading radio stations of the Nation, Baseball Commissioner Landis announced today.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., lefeated Mrs. Harley G. Higble, Detroit, 5

nd 3. Miss Glenna Collett. Providence, R. I., efeated Mrs. J. S. Disston, Philadelphia. and 7. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadel-Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadel-defeated Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los In Drill at Illinois Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Driving rimmages, which brought cheer to scrimmages, which brought cheer to many coaches and an injury to "Frosty" holes.

Miss Dora Virtue Montreal Canada defeated Miss Helen Hicks, New York. 1 up. 19 holes
Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago, defeated Mrs. G. H. Lifur, Culver City, Calif., 3 and 2.

Connaughton Plans

bruised and an X ray examination was ordered to determine whether it was fractured. Own Sandlot Eleven One more team will be thrown into the ring to scramble for the sandlot unlimited football crown of Washing-ton and vicinity if plans of Harry "Babe" Connaughton, former George-town star and All-America tackle, ma-

town star and All-America tackie, materialize.

With the Mohawks, Apaches. Southerns, St. Mary's Celtics and the Northerns among those seeking the title, and with the Georgetown Club about to organize its team, Connaughton plans to gather around him a group 'players who will take the title from the Apaches. As Connaughton is studying law at school, which does not permit him to get away two and three times a week, which professional teams require, he plans to enter sanctor ranks here instead of accepting one of several offers made aim by pro elevens.

SUNDAY GAME WANTED. The Corinthian seniors are seeking agame for Sunday with a senior or unlimited team. Telephone Manager Pau Pizza at Atlantic 3493-J between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA ELEVEN DRILLS. The Columbia Pootball Team with old a practice today at 6 o'clock of the Plaza field in preparation for their grimmage Sunday with the G. P. O'cederals. All players are requested to

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. WASHINGTON at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. *
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain. TODAY'S GAMES

SIMMONS HAS EDGE ON LEFT FIELDERS OF CONTENDING TEAMS

Macks' Star Best at Bat and Afield; Meusel's Work Below Par; Hafey Long Hitter. Reese Weak on Defense.

> (Figures include game of yesterday.) Batting.

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į	Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	28.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SB.	RBI.	Ave.	
	Simmons, Athletics	116	450	74	157	31	9	11	248	2	107	.349	l
	Hafey, Cardinals	134	502	98	170	44	6	27	307	8	109	.339	l
	O'Doul, Giants	110	342	64	168	18	4	7	155	. 8	48	.316	l
	Reese, Giants	104	387	60	122	19	4	6	167	7	43	.315	١
	Meusel, Yankees	126	500	74	149	45	4	10	232	6	108	.298	
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	Player and team.						G.	PO.	A.	Œ.	TC.	Ave.	
	Simmons, Athletics						116	246	- 7	2	255	.992	Ì
	Meusel, Yankees						126	238	14	5	257	.981	
	Hafey, Cardinals												

By W. CHARLES QUANT

His batting has been a tower of strength to the Philadelphia machine and has been one of its mainstays during the late weeks when i' so closely pursued the Yankees. A glance into the statistics reveals him at the top (1 the list in both batting and fielding averages.

erages.

In compiling his stick mark of 349, Simmons has gathered in 157 hits that have been responsible for 107 runs being scored. He has made more triples than any of the other left fielders and also is well up in home runs with 14 In the field, he again has been the best in handling chances, having accepted 255 with but two errors charged against him to give him the remarkable average of .991.

Simmons' record is all the more remarkable when it must be considered that after returning from his training trip he was taken III and confined to the hospital for several weeks, apparently losing all benefits of the training trip.

Since rounding into form he has climbed gradually until he reached the "Thumping Ten," where he stuck, oft

treal girl's five was good enough to with him, despite the good player th win.

Miss Glenna Collett had to play only eleven holes to win from Mrs. J. S. Disston, Philadelphia, 8 up and 7 to clear.

Cardinals could plue to the heating of the Cardinals in the heating of the cardinals in the heating of the cardinals.

pennant race underway in the National circuit.

The Cardinal star has been batting at a .339 clip throughout the year and has recently joined the 'eading five players of the circuit. He is the slugger-type of hitter as 's evidenced by his 27 home runs, which is only a back of Bottomley, his teammate, who tops the league. Like 'simmons, 'chas been responsible for more than 100 runs being driven in.

On the defense, Hafey has been charged with 11 misplays in the 20'chances he has accepted to place him third in the standing with a mark, '963. Despite this low mark, the S Louis left fielder is one of the bestly chasers in the National circuit and his errors must be somewhat overlocked.

d his errors must be somewhat over looked in a short series of four seven games.

Hafey would be pressed to the utmost to keep pace with Simmons should the Athletics forge their way into the classic. With the Yankees as the opponents of the Cardinals, he would have a slight shade over Bob Meusel, veteran of five world series.

Meusel's batting mark, though be-Meuser's natung mark, though be-low the coveted 300, does not com-pletely describe his value to the team. He must be cooked upon as one of the most dangerous hitters in the league especially in the pinch. Meusel has de-livered with considerable regularity this season with men on the paths, as he has been responsible for driving

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St. Louis Held To 5 Hits by Vance

Hendrick's Home Run, 3 On, Dims Hopes of Leaders.

Giants Can Deadlock Lead by Winning Twin Bill Today.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN, (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).
The long right arm of Dazzling Dazzy Vance sprinkled loads and loads of salt upon the proud tail feathers of the strutting Red Birds here this afternoon, and just as the obliging fowl were performing all their smartest tricks for the delighted pitcher. Gink Hendrick stepped to the plate and unfeelingly slaughtered the flock of them.

of them.

The Gink did it with his little home bat while three Robins were roost-contentedly on every available th in the seventh inning, with hardperch in the seventh inning, with hardly a thought of moving from where they were. The Glink caught one of Red Bird Mitchell's choice spitters and sent it on a ride to far and distaut parts for a complete trip around the bases and safe transportation home for all the Robins on the bases.

This blow enabled the home flock from Brooklyn to humble the St. Loud foe by a score of 6 to 1, so as to reduce the Mound City Cardinals' marging in the pennant race to a bare naffgame over the Giants, who sat idle in the chill of the stands.

The Brooklyn speed-ball merchant found the cold, bleak day not to his liking, and it seemed for a time that he would walk the Cardinals to exhaustion be-fore the first half of the round should be ended.

(Post's Baseball Statistician).

1. SIMMONS, the Athletics left fielder, must be rated as the best of the five outfield eligibles this world series. The Mackman s cestablished an envisible record uring the season that is about to end its week. His batting has been a tower of rength to the Philadelphia machine and has been one of its mainstays during the late weeks when it so closely ursued the Yankees. A glance into the Statistics reveals him at the top of the statistics reveals him

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Armour Plays Hunter On Loudoun Course

much the better fielder in the infield than the outer arden.

Though his fielding mark is only one point behind that of O'Doul for the season, most of his high average was compiled at first or second base, while his ratio in the fly-chasing department is very low. Thus it appears that the Giants would have to concede something to both 'merican League contenders.

Special to The Was!ington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 26.—A golf match will be played on the course of the Loudoun Golf and Country Club. Purcellville, on Saturday, beginning the Washington, national open golf champles of the second the course of the longest drivers in the United States.

The Young Men's Shop

fans would probably see le . field duty divid.d between Frank O'Doul and Andy Leese, the former play-ing there when not at second base or some other utility role. Both players are .300 utiters but do not fare so well on the defensive.

O'Dour's forte is his extra base-his

O'Dou's forte is his extra base-nit-tin ability, especially v'e, runs a e needed. Reese also is a dargerous hit-ter in the pinches but proves to be much the better fielder in the infield than the outer-arden.

September 27

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NEDDIE CAPTURES 2-YEAR-OLD CLASSIC AT "GRAW"

Ambrose

Wins \$20,000 Handicap by Length, Beating Large Field.

Victorian Ties Record at 1 1-16 Miles in Sixth Race.

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Staff Correspondent of The Post). Awre De Grace Race Track, MD., Sept. 26.—Before a monster gathering of racing devotees, estimated at 22,000. Neddle, the flashy thous son of the unbeaten Colin, posted his claim to the season's 2-year-old honors today by carrying the colors of the McLean Stable to victory in the \$20,000 added Eastern Shore Handleap under a cleverly judged ride by Eddle Ambrose.

Ambrose took the flost cold over the

Ambrose.

Ambrose took the fleet colt over the three-quarters of the handicap in 1:13 flat, two seconds slower than Sarazen's track record, but fast enough to beat out W. R. Coe's nimble-footed Cheers by a length and the Greentree Stable's Hustinian by four lengths. Nettie Stone ran fourth in the best 2-year-old field to face the barrier in Maryland this season.

Today's winning effort of the son of Today's winning effort of the son of Colin was worth \$24,500 to the McLean Stable, whose horses now shade the stable of Harry Payne Whitney as the year's greatest money winners. The day was perfect for racing, although there was a decided chill to the atmosthere. The great crowd that turned ut arrived early, many bundled in

After a brief delay at the bost, caused by Shlpmaster and Baron King. Ambrose got Neddle away in good order and immediately rated him off the pace. Jean Valjean, the favorite, was the first to show, but was passed readily by My Sis. Cheers was running second with Zacaweista and Neddie in close attendance. Ambrose had a firm zacaweista and Neddie in close at-tendance. Ambrose had a firm grip on the son of Colin down the back stretch, but moved up to fourth behind Cheers, My Sis and Zacaweista.

On the turn Cheers went to the pac On the turn Cheers went to the pace and led the thundering group into the stretch, where Ambrose was seen to make his move on Neddie. Reaching the straightaway the wisdom of Ambrose's conservative tactics was apparent. His first call on the McLean speedster met with immediate response and Neddie fairly bounded to the front, after wearing down Cheers 70.

N. L. Beyer saddled the first win-

A. b. Beyer sanded the His Wington, from the E. W. Price Stable. Jockey F. Stevens brought the Porter cold home in flashy style to earn the decision by a head and upset the talent when he paid 18 to 1.

There was delay at the post caused by the fractious Oakland, who beat the gate when Starter Milton broke them Harborton soon went to the front and raced well to the stretch along with Uppity, but could not withstand the Uppity, but could not withstand the rush of the winner. Uppity was second and Harborton third, finishing the course in 1:14 2-5.

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A limit field of undependable pluggers went to the post for second race and the winner was provided in Fred Buell from the C. L. Whiting Stable. carning the decision over Supersede, from the Yama Farm, by three-quarfrom the rama Farm, by three-quarters of a length. Sunsweeper was third Off to a good start, Fred Buell at once assumed the lead, with Prompter second, Iron Crown, one of the choices gave the contention as the pack neared the turn for home, but soon gave up and Fred Buell went on to victory in a close decision.

Lincoln Plaut, a good plater, rid-den by Jockey A. Fermin, scored his second consecutive victory of the meeting when the William Maher breadwinner galloped home in front of a band of twelve platers in the final race.

Favorite players got another jolt as Lincoln Plaut paid 91 to 1 for the null-and-70 route. Rounding the clubhouse turn, Jim Bean took the lead with Fire Watch in not pursuit. The field was fairly bunched for the entire distance. The winner was much the best, coming from behind in the stretch to gain the victory. Jim Bean was second and Goulash finished third. Goulash might have been closer third. Goulash might have been closer

The Silver Spring Baseball Team will neet the Petworths and Cabin John a double-header Sunday at Wheaton ield, starting at 1:30 p. m.



Maryland, comes the happy chatter that "Lit-tle Johnny" Schorr is shooting both barrels over at the "Graw" this aft. In the he will fire his first shot with GREENOCK, and he expects to murder a flock of geese. Then he is coming right back with ALGOL in the sixth dash and has intention of wounding every Spaniard in

the country. You have the answer to all this gab-in your lily white duke. Ye wekkum. From the same inside source, I understand that CASSANDRA is to be yanked from the old pickle vat in the second heat, a maiden dash at a mile and 70 yards. This one is a real hotsy totsy and and old price will suit the connections. Excellent racing should result at Lincoln Fields.

In the opener SUN UTAR has been dropped in with a bunch of hash hounds and can earn brackets

In the second EDITH ALICE is due FROWN BETTINA enjoys a slight edge for the third, while TRUE BOY may beat GRAND BAD in the fourth. Toss out LAWLEY'S last performance. It goes for Mr. Sweeney, the gent who manicures the morgue. He is the one the others will have to trim in the feature race of the day. KATRINA L. and ALLOY are given the call in the other events. o fight it out with BLUE BLOOD.

and ALLOI are given the canada. has wafted to me on the winds of the wind as a real "good thing." Just toss out everything that has gone before. Smart commissions have been planted in Chicago and Cincinnati. Goes in the third race and too much talk will the third race and too much talk will only serve to spoil the price, I know

WOODBINE. 1—Roman Sandal, Jake Jacoby, Kaurlu, 2—Winona, Helsdelite, Edify, 3—Goeland, J. C. Fletcher entry, Short4-Tuberose, Butter John, W. J. Salmo

10018.

3 — Cady Hill, Marine Compass, Grey Coat.

4 — Genock, Bobashela, Tantivy,
5 — Scimitar, Recreation, Chancellor,
6 — Aicol, Fairy Maiden, Cockrill,
7 — Leisch, Yachtsman, Sam Slick,
Rest—Green, Marchan, Sam Slick,
11 — Sanutar, Ferseth, Brunswick,

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1 — Sanutar, Ferseth, Brunswick,

2 — Edith Alice, Blue Blood, Ranch Lass.

3 — Brown Bettina, Virginia Lightnin raha
4—True Boy, Grand Dad, Patricia Marian
5—Lawley, Canaan, Lancer,
6—Katrina L., Riff Raff, Lillian T.
7—Alloy, Jeb, Dr. Larabee,
Best—Alloy,

Best—Alley.

AQUEDUCT.

1—Ducat. Griffin. Spectre.
2—Devikkin. Brightness. Oiseau d'Or.
3—Rond Agent. The World. Vie.
4—Tinita. Reguivenation. Extreme.
5—Farmer. Belittlin. Lew Black.
6—Loveken Flying Scud. Shannon Sh
Best—Farmer.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 26, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK. FAST.

FIRST RACK.—Six furious. Purse, 1.30. Claiming.

tart good. Won driving. Place the West. to post.

W. Price's cl. c 21. by the Porter—Melting Moment. Trail

winner, 4950; second, 3200; third, 3100; fourth, \$50. Time.

speedster met with immediate response and Neddle fairly bounded to the McCarl Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:49. Winner, speedster met with immediate response and Neddle fairly bounded to the front, after wearing down Cheers 70 yards out. From then on it was Amphoes's race easily and he brought the coit home safely by a length, still full of run and drawing away at the end. Loud cheers greeted Ambrose on his return to the judges' stand.

Jean Val Jean, after his fast work-cuis, was a bitter disapophiment to the crowd. Cheers, under Fator, ran a lemarkable race, being with the pace all the way, but was not swift enough in the final drive to stay in front of the fast coming Neddle. Cheers was listed as a field horse.

Victorian, showing improved form over his recent defeat at the hands of Sun Beau, proved a galloping winner in the trial, a test of a mile and as xix teemth, and broke the existing track record of 1:44-3-5, heid by the McLean Stable's Jook by 1-5 of a second, covering the distance in 1:34-2-5 as he led crusader to the wire.

Setting the pace from the start, L. Fator rated the son of Whisk Broom along in great style and won as he pleased. Behind Crusader came Strolling Player to fluish third after making up a world of ground.

As usual, the sport began with a test for 2-year-olds and fourteen juvenlies answered for the six furiongs test.

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TWO-dollar mutuels paid—NEDDIE, \$12.50, 36.40, 34.40; CHEERS, \$5.70, \$3.70; JUSTINIAN, \$9.40.

NEDDIE moved into a contending position going down back stretch, came to outside entering stretch wore down leader at the seventy-yard pole to win going away. CHEERS assumed command when MY SIS tired, opened up clear lead, but though doing best, was unable to stall off winner. JUSTINIAN finished with a rush in last quarter. NETTIE STONE lost some ground when forced wide entering home stretch. DR. FREEMAND broke sluggishly, was forced to race wide at all times to secure clear passage, finished with a belated rush. JEAN VALLEAN quit when real test came. SOUL OF HONOR also closed big sap. MY SIS stopped badly

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$2.000. The Trial. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:58. Winner. H. P Whitney's b. c. (3). by Whishbrook II—Prudery. Trained by J. Rowe, Jr. Value to winner, \$1.300; second, \$400; third, \$200; fourth, \$100. Time, 0:23 1-5. 0:47 4-5. 1:12 2-5. 1:39 1-5. 1:44 2-5. (New track record).

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The Maid. 15-1 The Roll Call. 6-1
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Somerset 15-11
The odds are based on the presumption that all horses start.

BEARCATS WANT GAME.

6-1 Fairy Maiden.

Villager 4-1 Cockrill Turf King....10-1 All Blue

W'ch the Time 10-1 Algol ...

5th Race Algol South Breeze Fairy Maiden Sam Slick Ticker Washington Post Louisville Times Associated Press SECOND RACE. Collyer Cassandra ... 8-5|Gert, Soissons ... 4-1
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> Consensus Ing. Alien, Lena Wood, Black Monkey, Honst Mone also ran.
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> SECOND RACE—About 5 furlougs; purse,
> s400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
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> Dale, 109 (G. Matthews), 8,00, 11 line in the control of the El Outdance, Panketia, Midday, Spontaneous also ran.
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> FOURTH RACE—About 5 furlongs: purse, 5400: all ages; claiming. Upitide, 108 (Ayerath, 7.00, 4.00). Comparison, 109 (G. Round, 5.00). Comparison, 109 (G. Round, 5.00). Time, 0.59 4-5. Lady Leband, Doll Dance, Why. Titter, Arrabella also ran.
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> FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: purse, \$400: for 3-year-olds and upward, claiming. Garish, 113 (S. 800 K. Rice), 4.00. Sponger 113 (S. 800 K. Rice), 4.00. Time, 1.29 4-5. Davenport, Favanor, Mr. Plaid, Hughes Graham, Bush Buck also ran.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 26, 1928

(Associated Press.)

CARIN.
POMEGRANATE...
GABALDON
GEN. FOREMAN. Pield. Two-dollar mutuels paid-MINERVUS, \$28.08, \$21.88, \$8.40; THEO FAY, \$4.16, \$3.80;

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINERVUS, section, considered and easily outfooted his MINERVUS. racing in improved form, took command quickly and easily outfooted his field throughout to wir with something in reserve. THEO FAY followed along in closest pursuit but could not overhaul leader under hard ridius. RICHU raced forwardly from the start. LITTLE GUINFA had no mishaps. TRAYMORE was far back throughout and ran a bad race.

SECOND RACE—Six furlouss. Purse. \$1.200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving Place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:48. Winner. M. B. Colin's b. c. 39. by \$ternal—L. Cursheline. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, 1890: second, \$200: third \$100. Time. 0:23. 0:46.3-5. 1;22.3-5.

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Two-dollar mutuels paid -EVERLASTING, \$40.62, \$12.64, \$5.90; ANN CURTIS, \$4.36,
102: ROVEROPTER, \$4.50.
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Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARITONE, \$11.34, \$6.82, \$6.00; POKEST, \$24.54, \$17.22; HARPOON, \$8.7, \$24.54, \$17.22; HARPOON, \$8.7, \$1.34, \$6.82, \$6.00; POKEST, \$24.54, \$17.22; HARPOON, \$8.7, \$1.34, \$1.3

Straight \$3.20 4.93 •33.11 2.05 18.51

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Havre de Grace

RAVENNA, AKRON, ENTRIES. WOODBINE RESULTS. ST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Susan art. 109 (Smith), 7.05, 3.60, 3.05; Grey 1, 10.5 (Slate), 4.35, 4.45; Assail, 106 ann), 5.80. Time, 1:14 3-5. Fateful, Marion May, Susie Pal, Dainty Maid, there also rapp.

(Associated Press,)

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK. GOOD.

BIRST RACE—Five furlongs. First division. Claiming. For lart good. Won handly Place driving. Went to post at 2:3 r. f. (2). by Royal Canopy—Inferio Queen. Trained by J. W. 700: second. \$200: third, \$100. Time, 1:00 3-5.

try, y and was up to win in last stride. FRAIR CLIFF ran a good race, with a rush RUBICON closed a big gap, SINCUIDADO tired badly, furlongs. Second division. Claiming. For 2-year-old filles, ting Place same. Went to post at 4:49, Off at 4:52. Winner-Superlious. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, \$700; sec-

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2 Maimonides 11.2 8 Poland 11.3
3 Firth of Forth 10.7 9 Single Dale 112
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5 Young April 11.2 11 Soandso 11.3
6 Gidden Locks 11.3 Muguet 11.3
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; donation pursa; 400; the Alton Times Press; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
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The Chevy Chase Bearcats are with-out a game for Sunday and desire to schedule a senior or unlimited team Telephone Manager McAuliffe at Wis-consin 3027 after 5 p. m.

BYVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: arre. \$400: claiming: for 3-year-olds and p. Disciple. 113 °C. Kinlary; 6.30. 3.60. 30: Student Prince. 109 °C. Fowler: 7.30. 00: White Nosc. 99 °C. Rickers, 4.40. Time. 51 3-5. Don T. Crudenas. Happy Hobo-ireat Northern. Trevis also rau. RAVENNA, AKRON, RESULTS.

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST

2: ROYOROFTER, 34.30.

VERLASTING goins in his best form, slightly outrum to stretch, came with a rush with final furious to overhaul leaders and was going away fast at end. ANN CURTIS layed good speed from start and gamely outlinished ROYOROFTER for place. The results of the

mutuels paid—BUN. \$31.78. \$10.84. \$5.72: RESOURCEFUL. \$4.06. \$2.94: \$3.28. in her best form, raced under restraint to stretch, where she stole through taking a short lead, zamely held her field safe. RESOURCEFUL. taken y pace, moved up fast on outside entering stretch and finished stoutly. Traced forwardly from start and finished well. MISS MEISE. displaying wement, raced prominently from the start, but tired after getting to front. OSEG well through stretch. COLORATURA quit. ACE.—Six furlougs. Purce. \$1.200. Claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds.

1-5, 1:14 4-5.

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AMBASSADOR **HANDICAP TODAY**

Greenock to Carry Top Weight in "Graw"

Feature.

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

AVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK,
Md., Sept. 26. — Three excellent
features grace the program tomorrow at Havre de Grace. For the
eighth day of the meeting, Racing Secretary Joseph McLennan has named
the prospest, a race for 2-year-olds, the
Ambassador Handicap; a dash of six
furlongs for 3-year-olds and the Delaware; a longer test for 3-year-olds and
upward over the mile-and-sixteenth
distance.

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A field of twelve juveniles has been named to go postward in the Prospect. Cady Hill must be given one more chance to earn a victory during the present meeting. The Whitney flash has had none of the best of the breaks. In the Ambassador six evenly-matched thoroughbreds are named for the event, with Greenock, carrying top weight, fancied as the best of the lot. In the Delaware Handicap the railbirds are stringing with Bucky Harris as a long-shot special. The contention will come from Aucilia, which is very good right now.

Horseman have already begun to var toward Laurel for the meeting which opens on October 2. "Sammy" Smith and "Buck" Foreman, Washington horsemen, will ship their strings on Friday.

Friday.

Jockeys Chick Lang, F. J. Baker and
Johnny Malben arrived today from New
York and will be seen in the saddle
for the balance of the Maryland sea-

Maxie Hirsch came over from New York today to saddle Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Aquastella in the Eastern

J. Crofton, the San Diego (Calif.) sportsman, arrived at the "Graw" to-day. He announced he was ready to-buy a high-class horse capable of win-ning the Coffroth Handicap.

Joseph McLennan, secretary at the "Graw," will act as clerk of the scales and placing judge during the coming Laurel meeting.

WOODBINE ENTRIES.

AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, SEPT. 26, 1928 . 102 14 Kauri

The Hughes All-Stars are to meet the Bowle Motor Co. Baseball Team Sunday on the Bowle diamond at 2:30 p. m.

ST. JOES VS. NAT. CIRCLES. The St. Joseph's Nine, runners-up in the Capital City League this year, will meet the National Circles on the Plaza field at 3 o'clock.

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NEDDIE CAPTURES 2-YEAR-OLD CLASSIC AT "GI

PIRST RACE.

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Aucilia 4-1 Chancellor
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Villager 4-1 Cockrill
Turf King 10-1 All Blue.

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Spanish Aster. 10-1 William T.

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SEVENTH BACE.

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Tillie ... 20-1 Golden Tinted 6-1
Reporting Voin. 15-1 Sam Slich ... 4-1
Bighland Daisy 8-1 Banny Castle ... 13-1
The Maid ... 15-1 The Beil Call 6-1
Bauth Bresse ... 15-1 Talladega 8-1
Leisch ... 15-1 Talladega 8-1
Leisch ... 10-1 Slivermire ... 15-1
Appellate ... 10-1 Slivermire ... 15-1
Telgride ... 20-1 Yachtiman 6-1
The Coccon. ... 15-1 Pedena ... 10-1
Semerset ... 15-1
The odds are based on the presumption that all horses start.

RAVENNA, AKRON, RESULTS.

Wins Under Ambrose

Wine \$20,000 Handicap by Length, Beating Large Field.

Victorian Ties Record at 1 1-16 Miles in Sixth Race.

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Auff Correspondent of The Post).

under a cleverly judged ride by Eddie Ambrose.

Ambrose took the fleet colt over the three-quarters of the handicap in 1:13 flat, two seconds slower than Earasen's track record, but fast enough to beat out W. R. Coe's nimble-footed Cheers by a length and the Greentree Stable's Lustinian by four lengths. Nettle it me ran fourth in the best 2-year-old field te face the barrier in Maryland this season.

Today's winning effort of the son of Colin was worth \$24,500 to the McLean Stable, whose horses now shade the stable of Harry Payne Whitney as the year's greatest money winners. The day was perfect for racing, although there was a decided chill to the atmosphere. The great crowd that turned out arrived early, many bundled in robes and furs.

After a brief delay at the post.

After a brief delay at the post, caused by Shipmaster and Baron King, Ambrose got Neddie away in good order and immediately rated him off the pace. Jean Valjean, the favorite, was the first to show, but was passed readily by My Sis. Cheers was running second with Zacaweista and Neddie in close attendance. Ambrose had a firm grip on the son of Colin down the back stretch, but moved up to fourth behind Cheers, My Sis and Zacaweista.

On the turn Cheers went to the pace and led the thundering group into the stretch, where Ambrose was seen to make his move on Neddie. Reaching the straightaway the wisdom of Ambrose's conservative tactics was apparent. His first call on the McLean speedster met with immediate response and Neddie fairly bounded to the front, after wearing down Cheers 70 yards out. From then on it was Ambrose's race easily and he brought the colt home safely by a length, still full of run and drawing away at the end. Loud cheers greeted Ambrose on his return to the judges' stand.

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Jean Val Jean, after his fast workouts, was a bitter disapopintment to
the growd. Cheers, under Fator, ran a
remarkable race, being with the pace
all the way, but was not swift enough
in the final drive to stay in front of
the fast coming Neddle. Cheers was
listed as a field horse.

Victorian, showing improved form
over his recent defeat at the hands of
Sun Beau, proved a galloping winner

over his recent defeat at the hands of Sun Beau, proved a galloping winner in the trial, a test of a mile and a sixteenth, and broke the existing track record of 1:48 5-5, held by the McLean Stable's Jock by 1-5 of a second, covering the distance in 1:44 2-5 as he lad Crusader to the wire.

Setting the pace from the start, L. Pater rated the son of Whiak Broom along in great style and won as he pleased. Behind Crusader came Strolling Player to finish third after making up a world of ground.

As usual, the sport began with a test for 2-year-olds and fourteen juveniles nawered for the sis furlongs test.

In these and distance in the first with the first player to finish third after making up a world of ground.

N. I. Heyer suddled the first winner in Allington, from the E. W. Price Mtable. Jockey F. Mievens brought the Porter cold home in Mahy wife to earn the decision by a local and upset the talent when he puid 18 to 1.

There was delay at the post estimed by the fractious Casianal, who best the fractious Casianal, who best the fractious Casianal, who best the fraction and acced well to the structh along with Applity, but could not withstand the tush of the winner. Uppity was second and Harborton third, mishing the ourse in 1:14 2-5.

A limit field of undependable pluggers went to the post for second race and the winner was provided in Fred Buell from the C. L. Whiting Stable, carning the decision over Supersede. from the Yama Farm, by three-quarters of a length, Sunsweper was thirm Off to a good start. Fred Buell stonce assumed the lead, with Prompter second. Iron Crown, one of the choices gave the contention as the pack neared the turn for home, but soon gave up and Fred Buell went on to victory in a close decision.

Lincoln Plaut, a good plater, rid-den by Jockey A. Fermin, scored his second consecutive victory of the meeting when the William Maher breadwinner galloped home in front of a band of twelve platers in the final race.

SILVER SPRING PLAYS TWO.
The silver Spring Baseball Team will
meet the Petworths and Oabin John
if a double-header Sunday at Wheaton
Table sharing at 1:50 p. m.



REENOCK. All the way from Maryland, My
Maryland, comes the happy chatter that "IAttle Johnny" Schorr is shooting both barrels
over at the "Graw" this aft. In the fourth spasm
he will fire his first shot with GRKKNOCK, and
he expects to murder a flock of geese. Then he is
coming right back with ALGOL in the sixth deh
and has intention of wounding every Spaniard in
the country. You have the answer to all this gab
in your illy white duke. Ye weekum.
From the same inside source, I understand that
CASMANDRA is to be yanked from the old pickle
vat in the second heat, a maiden dash at a mile
and 70 yards. This one is a real hotsy totsy and
and old price will suit the connections.
Excellent racing should result at Lincoin Fields.
In the opener SUN UTAR has been dropped in
with a bunch of hash bounds and can earn brackets
if he beats FERRECTH.

In the second EDITH ALICE is due (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, MD., Sept. 96.—Before a monster gathering of racing devotees, estimated at 22,000. Neddle, the flash pebony son of the unbeaten Colin, posted his claim to the season's 2-year-old henors today by carrying the colors of the McLean Stable to victory in the \$20,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap in 1:13 flat, two seconds, slower than Sarasen's track record, but fast enough to beat out W. R. Coe's nimble-footed Cheers by a length and the Greentree Stable's Fustinian by, four lengths. Nette E'ne ran fourth in the best 2-year-old field te face the barrier in Maryland More anon.

HOROWN BETTINA enjoys a slight edge on the form the fourth. Toes out LAWLEY'S last performance. If goes for Mr. Sweeney, the gent who maintended the others will have to trim in the set that bothers will have to trim in the set action of the day. KATRINA L. and ALLOY are given the call in the other events. GOELAND, racing over in Canada, has wafted to me on the winds of the wind as a real "good thing." Just toos out everything that has gone before. Smart commissions have been planted in Chicago and Cincinnati. Oces in the third, sace and too much talk will only serve to spoil the price, I know seconds. Stapped the price of the day. Kanrin. to fight it out with BLUE BLOOD.
BROWN BETTINA enjoys a slight edge

WOODBINE.

1 - Roman Sandal, Jake Jacoby, Kauriu.
2 - Winona, Belacilie, Edity.
3 - Goeland, J. C. Fletcher entry, Shortnt.

4-Tuberose. Butter John. W. J. Salms entry.
5-Lady McNeil, Jewel Kit. Maeran.
- Bufford, Jimmy Ricem, Thymon.
1-Folia, Euptrates, Irac.
Best Godand.

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— True Boy, Orand Dad, Patricia Marian,

5— Lawler, Causan, Lancer,

— Katrina L. Riff Reff. Lillian T.

7—Alioy, Jeb. Dr. Larabee,

Best—Alley,

1 - Ducat. Griffin. Spectre.
2 - Devikin. Brightness. Oiseau d'Or.
3 - Road Agent. The World. Vie.
4 - Tinits. Rejuvenation. Extreme.
5 - Parmer. Beittlin. Lew Black.
6 - Loveken Flying Scud. Shannon Sho

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 26, 1928

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Two-dollar initials paid—ABINGTON, \$47.70, \$45.90, \$16.30; UPPITY, \$11.70, \$11.80; IIARBORTON, \$11.80

IIARBORTON, \$11.80

ABINGTON raced in middle of pack in early stages, was taken to outside rounding turn, closed gamely under punishment to get up in final strides to earn the vendict. UPPITY well forward from start, secured brief command in atreta and them weakened right at end. HARBORTON sprinted away to long early lead but tir-d fast when real test earne. OARLAND, fractions at berrier ran good even rice. STELVIO, broke sluggishly, was forced to race vide most of the trip, closed going fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlouse, Pures, \$1,300. Claiming, For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won diving, Place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:49. Winner, SECOND RACE—Six furlouse, Pures, \$1,300. Claiming, For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won diving, Place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:49. Winner, Value to winner, \$950: second, \$200: third, \$100: fourth, \$50. Time, 0:24, 0:48. 1:13.3-b.

Horses. West. Post St. 40. 10. 20. Time, 0:24, 0:48. 1:13.3-b.

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Twe-dollar mutuels paid—PRED BUELL, 235.30, 215.10, 212.30; SUPERBEDE, 35.90, 34.70; SUN SWEEPER, 37.40.

PRED BUELL assumed command rounding the stretch turn, but went wide again under pressure to enterms SUPERSEDE. Latter, well up all the way, secured brief lead in stretch but could not stand the winner off. SUN SWEEPER made up much round on the outside, finished good, fastest of all at end. IRON CROWN showed flash of speed, then retired.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy rards. Purse, 31.300. Claiming. Por 3-year, olds. Start good and last. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3.16. Off at 3.16. Winner, William Mahers ch. a. (3), by Flittersold—Bryn-Hild. Trained by A. G. Robertson. Value to winner, 9950; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0.23.

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Field.
Twe-dollar mutuels paig-BONNY GOLDEN, 19.70, \$5.00, \$4.30; DERONDA, \$4.90, \$2.80;
ONOME II, 18.90.
BONNY CHOLDEN stendily moved up through middle of bunch, same to outside of leader in the steetch run, were the fermer down in the last few yards. DERONDA took command sours round first turn, set fast mace, tried samely, but could not stall the winner off.
ONDME II, always close to mac, held on well as took. DRAMA places much ground last half, LAWLESS showed good, even race on the war, RAVING LADY and so secures.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Havre de Grace

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Fiorida Castle, Blue Castle.

Fall WENTER RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
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180; White Nose. 99 (J. Rice). 3.40. Time.

1:51 3-5. Don J. Crudenas. Happy Hobo.

Great Northern. Trevia also ran.

PIRST RACE— Purse, \$490; claiming: for year-olds and upward, \$1arbeck, 109 fc. highard, 4.20, 3.60, 3.60; Friend Like, 109 D. Powleri, \$20, 5.80; Lady Abbutt, 110 Prices, 8.00, Time, 1:00 2.5. Glimmer-LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 26, 1928 (Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST

Pield.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINERVUE, \$28.08, \$21.88, \$8.40; THEO FAY, \$4.18, \$3.80; RICHU. \$8.60.
MINERVUE, racing in improved form, took command quickly and easily outfooted his field throughout to wir with something in reserve. THEO FAY followed slong in clossatic telestation of the start. LITTLE QUINEA had no mishaps. TRAYMORE was far back throughout and ran a bed race.

SECOND RACE—Mix furlongs. Purse, \$1.200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Riart good. Won driving Place same. Went to post at 2.47. Off at 2.48. Winner, Niart good. Won driving Place same. Went to post at 2.47. Off at 2.48. Winner, Niart good. Second, \$200. third \$100. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200. third \$100. Time, 0.23, 0.465.3-5, 1:12.3-5.

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*Two-dollar mutuels paid—EVERLASTINO. \$40.62. \$12.64. \$8.00; ANN CURTIS. \$4.36. \$3.02; ROYGROFTER. \$4.50.

EVERLASTING soins in his best form, slightly outrun to stretch, came with a rush through final furions to overhaul leaders and was going away fast at end. ANN CURTIS displayed good speed from start and samely outfluished SOYUROFTER for place. The latter raded forwardly from start and hid on fairly well in final drive. MLIES PRIOR ran a good race. KANAWHA lived IDOTON (J.ENN raced poerly.

THIME RACE Cone and out-catagershit miles: Fure. \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and marzs. Half good, Won driving place same. Went to post at \$1.04. Gff at \$110. Winner. C. If Knebelisamps b. f. \$2.00 ps. Son Booked Second Claiming. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$500; necond, \$200. Time, 0:14 1-5. 0:48 1-5. 1:13.

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CITY racing close up from start, closed stoutly through the stretch under handling to head KARL EITEL in final strides. The latter, much the best, was o pockets, and then pulled up throughout the first half mile, then finally came taide, where he finished well, but was weakly handled in final drive. House good speed from start and raced into a short lead after disposing of COAL

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*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—OCBAN CURRENT, 98.40, 85.28, 84.03; CRIEF SASATTOS.
55.44, 54.32; HELEN E. 98.64
COCBAN CURRENT, outrun carly, moved up fast after going a half-mile and closed
with good courage, took lead and draw out handly. CHIEF SASATTUS aboved good proced

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AOUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, SEPT. 26, 1928 (Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK, GOOD.

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gr. f. (2), by Reyal Canegy—Inferno Gusen. Trained by J.

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Greenock to Carry Top Weight in "Graw Feature.

TAVRE DE CRACE RACE TRACK.

Me. sept. M. — Tave escellent
features giace the program toeighth day of the meeting. Recing Secretary Joseph Molennan has named
the prospect, a race for 5-year-olds, the
Ambassador Handisap: a dash of air
furiongs for 5-year-olds and the Delaward; a longer test for 5-year-olds and
upward over the mile-and-eizteenth
distance.

Morseman have already begun to van toward Laurel for the meeting which opens on October 3. "Samary" Smith and "Buck" Foreman, Washington horsemen, will ahp their strings en Fridsy.

Jockeys Chick Lang, F. J. Baker and Johnny Maiben strived tedsy from New York and will be seen in the saddle for the balance of the Maryland season.

J. Crofton, the San Diego (Calif.) sportsman, arrived at the "Graw" today. He announced he was ready to buy a high-class horse capable of winning the Coffroth Handicap.

Joseph McLennan, secretary at the "Graw," will act as clerk of the scales and placing judge during the coming Laurel meeting.

The Hughes All Stars are to meet the Bowie Motor Co. Baseball Team Sunday on the Bowie diamond at \$190 p. m.

ST. JOES VS. NAT. CINCLES. The St. Joseph's Nine, "unners-up in the Capital City League this year, ill meet the National Circles on the laza field at 3 o'clock.

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GEORGETOWN FACES TEST IN GRID DEBUT SATURDAY

Mt. St. Mary Pointed for Contest

Dwyer May Be Lost; Half Back Confined to Hospital.

Little Has Promising, But Untried Men at Some Posts.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

BOROSTOWN UNIVERSITY, rated
by some as having one of its
strongest clubs in years, will face
twere test in its initial appearance
he less football season at American
gue Park on Saturday.

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The Georgetown mentor, hym-rer, is taking no chances and set bout the task yesterday of de-sloping two or three backs for he vacant position. Leary, who is eandidate for quarter and a hifty runner, was tried at the resition, as was also liannian, of ast year's squad. Leary seems to lave the edge.

Old Line Frosh Eleven Schedules Five Games

U. S. Women Poloists

hard-riding women of Westchester County triumphed over four from

Racing Selections

WOODBINE.

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7—Dr. Larrabes. Allor. Doctor Rankin.
—Louisville Fimes (A.P.).
LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—San Utar. Ferseth, Strollis.
2—Lady Partridse, Altura. Ranch Lass.
3—Seaming Over. Brown Settins. Bour

The University of Maryland Freshmen ill play five games this year. The sam will again be handed by Jack aber, who will be assisted by Fred

Bealizing the Mount St. Mary's squad plays hard football and is pointing to make a good showing against Georgetewn which would gain them wide-spread recognition, the Hilliop coaches greeded up work yesterday.

Line Coach De Orosea worked the andidates under his wing extra hard. He is paying particular attention to Muir, Murphy, Flood, Montanus and Oriscoil, all of whom are sophomores with the exception of Murphy. It is expected that they will see service in the game if any of the regulars get aurt of fall to show to advantage.

The Mount St. Mary's squad, numbering 45, the largest the school has had, will be led by J. Jakiconis, giant guard. With Raseavage, veteran tackle, and his younger brother on one end, Mount St. Mary's hope to put a forward wall into the game which will match the play of Georgetown's line If they can accomplish this, they expect to force Georgetown to spend an anxious afternoon.

South Carolina's Eleven Practices Here Today

Practices Here Today secial to The Washington Pest. Columbia, S. C., Sept., 26. -The Unitarity of South Carolina Camecocks it tonight for Chicago where on Satdays afternoon at Stag Field they will sy the University of Chicago. Twenty-ur players, Coac' Laval, Athletic Dictor Driver and Manager "Jimmy" all are making the trip. "Jimmy" all are making the trip. The Gamecocks will work out in ashington tomo-row afternoon at the stern High Schoo. Stadium. The arm arrives in the Capita City about o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will there until 7:30 tomorrow evening on they leave for 'cago. They will rive in Chicag, Friday afternoon in me for another light work-out.

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MD. ELEVEN Kozelup and Richards BOWLING SCORES INHARD GEDEGETOWN BECKERTON LEAGUE, COLLINELA PERE (414, 488, 479)—GeoDei Tube (2), 181; Harris, 308; MacLand 308; Lorie, 279; H. Young, 397. Harris (408, 488, 489)—Harris; (1), Murelesk (1), 94; Fugh (1), 79; Browne, J. McAuliffe, 317; Hurdle, 318; Macon, 291. GEOGRAFTOWN GAS LIGHT (457, 851,)—Corcoran, 348; J. Harry, 231; L. Harry, 1; P. Heunel, 233; D. Forier, 311. W. T. LAYER & SONS (488, 478, 568)—Maus, 1 Morsey, 282; Behegel, 294; Elsin, 300; her, 286. DRILL

Likely Starting Lineup Scrimmages With Marines.

Varsity football squad yesterday had its simal serimmage prior to the opening combat of the season with Washington College at College Park Saturday afternoon.

With Maj, Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corpe, viewing the proceedings, the Old Liners and Devil Dogs from Quantico engaged in a lively session of an extended duration. Prior to the scrimmage Maj Gen. Lejeune spoke to the two teams. Maryland took the field at the outset in probably what will be its opening line-up Saturday against the team from the Eastern Shore. This is how the Old Liners started:

Lombard, left end: Keenan, left tackle; Heints, left guard; Madigan, center: Crothers, right guard; McDonald, right tackle; Heagy, right end; Kessier, quarter back; Roberts, left half back; Dodson, right half back; Snyder, full back.

Crothers. McDonald, Keenan, Heagy Kessier, Roberts, Snyder and Dodson were letter men last season, while Heints, Madigan and Lombard were reserves a year ago.

Grid Officials Meet.

To Discuss 1928 Rules

Faber, who will be assisted by Fred Linkous. The schedule follows: Ostober 20. Western Maryland. at College Park 27. Virginia at Charlettesville. Rovember J. V. M. J. at College Park: 10. Washington and Lee at College Park: 17. North Carolina Freshmen at Chapel Hill.

Defeat Canadians, 5 to 2 Rye, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.) .- Four

Healy, Mt. St. Mary's, To Play With Winton

Calgary, Alberta, today in the first of two international polo matches at the Weatchester-Biltmore Country Club. The score was 8 to 2. The game was played on the flat, as there is no handi-cap list in women's polo.

"Swede" Healy, former Mount S. Mary end, will play with the Winton A. C. Healy aided his team to defeat Catholic University.
Practice is scheduled at 7:30 tonight on the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds, and any wishing to try for the team are requested to report.

Moore's Arm in Cast:

Holia, Okla., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Wilcey Moore, New York Yankee pitcher recently tamporarily retired at his own request, believes a winter of light work on his farm near here will bring his injured pitching arm into condition, and that he will be able to return to the Yankee line-up in the spring.

Moore, sinker-ball artist and a star of the 1927 would content and a star of the 192 Hopes to Pitch Next Year Moore, sinker-ball artist and a star of the 1927 world series, today said he had told Miller Huggins. Yankee man-ager, that a sprained ligament in his pitching arm, which caused his volun-tary retirement at St. Louis September 17, will not necessitate his permanent retirement. The arm now is in a cast.

LIONELS AT BALTIMORE. The Lionel A. C., a club which will make a fight to win the American Legion championship next year, will travel to Baltimore Sunday to meet the Lindhurst A. C. Nine, composed of 16-year-old players.

TRIP FOR DIXIE A. C. The Dixie A. C. Nine will journey to Gambrills, Md., Sunday for a game with the team of that town in a dou-ble-header.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 16 (A.P.)—
Led by Karel Koselup, of Osschoelovakia, professional tennis thampion of the world. and Vincent Richards.
American champion, six of the eight seeded players advanced to the third round of the professional sawn tennis championship today.

For the second successive time Kozelup lost only one game in three sets, defeating Henry Geidel, of the Nassau C. C., Glen Cove, N. Y., 6—0. 6—1. 6—0. The European star displayed by far the finest game of any of the sixteen prox who played today, displaying a wealth of control and an easy ing Advance in Pro Tennis

AL HOUGHTON'S 156 LEADS D. C. GOLFERS

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McCarthy, with a 75 for the morning round, began the second round hadly and when he had played the first nine in 44 strokes concluded that he would pick up. Pitt had an 86 for the forenoon competition and when he had taken 45 strokes for the first nine in the afternoon also decided to withdraw.

withdraw.

Roesch and Thomas P. Bones. jr..
Columbia, who played together, suffered from drives which were eff the course, could not land on the green with their approachs and failed signally in their efforts to extricate themselves from lies in numerous trans.

To Discuss 1928 Rules

A discussion and interpretation of the questionable sections in the 1928 in the questionable sections in the 1928 in decision of the questionable sections in the 1928 in decision and interpretation of the questionable sections in the 1928 in meeting of over 50 college, high and prep school coaches, leading officials and sandiot representatives, at the Evening Star Building.

One of the most important questions raised was regarding the protected backwas: If the ball had traveled the required 5 feet, or had been given enough impetus to travel 6 feet and was batted by a defensive player conting in, the ball would be declared dead at the point of recovery.

The interpretation placed on the rule covering punts was: First—should Team A punt to Team B, and the latter player catch the ball and run with it 10 is or 25 yards and then fumble, the lall would be dead at the point of recovery. In other words a fumbled punt of the punt of pounds season of the ball and had run with it any number of yards. Second—That any number of yards selections and the push of the second round of match play this they not contain the push of the second round of match play this they not contain the push of the second round of match play this they not the push of the second round of match play this they not contain the push of the second round of match play this they not contain the push of the pu

trip and visited the Columbia Club where the District championship for this year was being played. Being now located in New York, although still a member of the Bannockburn Club. Voigt did not participate in the competition but in the afternoon played the Congressional course with Ed. Dudiey, a California golf professional, as his partner against Roland Mackenzie and Tommy Armour, winning the bestball match 3 and 2. Voigt's individual score was 39—35—74, two strokes over par.

DEFEAT BY DODGERS **CUTS CARDINALS LEAD**

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3 D. C. Soccer Bodies In Meetings Tonight

socopt franchise fees tonight, October 10 has been set as the desdine for the allotment of franchises. The recent recorganisation of the league also will be discussed.

Payne Hurt in Training;
Race With Arab Delayed
Tulas, Okis, Sept. 26 (A.P.)—Injuries suffered in training by Andy Payne, winner of the cross country busion derby, has caused postponement of a marathon race scheduled here Priday night between Payne and Ri Ouafi, Algerian 1928 Olympic marathon winner.

One of Payne's legs has been muscle bound for two days and he has experienced challs. A conference of promoters this afternoon resulted in postponement until October 7.

C. U. Varsity Scores 3

Goals Against Yearlings
The Catholic University Football Team will take a light drill, which will be more or less of a drass rehearsal, on the Brookland Field before apartings at 7360 clock by train for Boston, where they meet Boston College in the Brat game of the season on Saturday.

Yesterday the team was sent through a long sorinmage against the freshmen and ran up three touchdowns in abort order. Malevitch was back at full back, completing the back field combination, which included Murphy and Bohmidt are exceptionally fast and dept at reversing the field, while Behmidt are exceptionally fast and dept at reversing the field, while Behmidt and Malevitch are amashing, though shifty, runners. Malevitch was pleasing Coach McAuliffs with his punting, which was averaging 60 yards and more.

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EIGHT BOUTS AT CENTER TONIGHT

New York Champions to Test Unbeaten Jewish Team.

The Northern Eleven will see real action for the first time Sunday when it stacks up against the Fort Wasidington Soldiers in a practice game. Coach Pleard has been sending his charges through their paces for the beat three weeks and plans to use all of his men Sunday in an effort to iron out the rough spots.

150-Pound Grid Teams Meet at Post Tonight

Contendery for the 190-pound case independent testhall championship of the District of Columbia will meet tenight in The Washington Frest sports department under the auspices of the Capital City League, when frunchises for the series will be alieted.

Teams which had contemplated entering the French Co. League are invited to attend tonight's me-ting. The French League has been absorbed by the Capital City League and Bill Flester, secretary of the circuit, is now on the staff of the Capital City League, and with Ar-Capital City League, and with Ar-thur A. Heywood, of The Washing-ton Post 51.317, will conduct the

At least ten teams are expected to participate in the series. The crack Alexandria Fire Department Preparement by Rube Hayman, are among the teams seeking the title. The Washington Post and the Boyard A. French Co. will present the phies to the chastminns. phies to the champions,

Laundrymen Bowlers

Open Season Tonight The Laundrymen's Dickpin League, one of the newest organizations in the city and composed of ten of the leading laundries, will open tonight on the Recreation alleys.

Transportation League

Launched by Bowlers

The Transportation Building Bowling League was launched last night at the Lucky Strike Alleys, with the Splinters, representing the National Lumber Co., defeating the Oround Hogs, members of the Brst-floor team of the building.

L. N. WOMEN IN VICTORY.

Rye, N. Y., Bept. 26 (A.P.)—The Women's Pole of the building work yesterday.

Catholic University Eleven went through a stiff scrimmage with the heavier catholic University Eleven yesterday while Devitt and Commaga, the other prep school teams, size scrimmaged among themselves on their respective fields. Western took another step in its conditioning work yesterday.

Rye. N. Y. Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The Westchester County Women's Polo Team defeated the Caigary Team, representing Canada. by a 5 to 2 score today in the first game of the series of international women's pole matches.

SCRIMM AGES FOR SCHOOL ELEVENS

Tech and Eastern Are Ready for Games Tomorrow.

COCAL high and prep school elevens took advantage of the football weather yesterday and engaged in stranuous drills preparatory to their games this week-end or the near future.

Tech and Eastern will figure in their opening games for the high achool group fomorrow, while Emerson of the prep school, will upheld the activity in that division by playing Business Saturday. Most of the remaining elevens, including both high and prep teams, will get into action the following week-end.

Business, l'andicapped because of the lack of a field, went through an eurnest workout under the eye of Lynn Woodworth on the Tidal Brain gridiron and looked impres-sive. Woodworth is still underided on his starting line-up against Em-erson and plans to look over his lot the next two days before nam-ing one.





Candidate Speaks at Minneapolis, 10 P. M. Here; Longworth at 8 o'Clock.

RADIO GIRL AT 7 P. M.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties will occupy time on the air from Station WRC this evening, the former whe Representative Nicholas Longworth. Speaker of the House of Representatives, addresses the radio



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Old vacuum tubes should not be used with new ones in your radio set. Once a year at least the whole set of tubes should be replaced by a brand new set of RCA Radiotrons.

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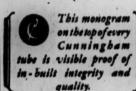


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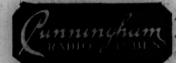
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TUBES

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Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic
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at 10 o'clock. our time, over a hookup
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Milwauke

Army Band concert will be broad-cast by Station WMAL direct from the auditorium of the U. S. War College at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Theodore Bingert is the leader. Phil Hayden and Les Colvin will be on the air for 20 minutes, preceding the Merchants Hour of Music at 9:15 o'clock.

o'clock.

WRHP's dinner concert will be transmitted at 6 o'clock as usual.

RADIO

THURNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, LOCAL STATIONS, EASTERN STANDARD TIME, NAA—Arlingion, (100 Meters, 600 Kilocycles,)

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d song entertainer.
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THE GUMPS



TUESDAY NIGHT JUST AS THE 10:59 WAS PULLING IN TOM CARR AND A TOUGH LOOKING STRANGER DROVE UP TO THE STATION - CARR WAS PALE AND EXCITED - I COULD SEE HE WAS TRYING TO HIDE SOMETHING - BUT I SAW HIP, HAND THIS FELLOW A BIG ROLL OF MONEY - THEN TOM CARR CLIMBED BACK INTO HIS AUTO WITHOUT SAYING A WORD - WHEN I HEARD OF THE SIO, OOD, THAT WAS MISSING - I PUT TWO AND TWO SETTLES IT!













Walt's Will Power Gets Hungry







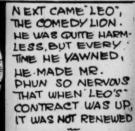


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By Ed Wheeles

ND NOW, FANS, WE COME TO OUR AN-MAL ACTORS. WHO HAVE ADDED SO MUCH TO ED WHEELAN'S FILMS BY THEIR CLEVER ACTING -

OUR FIRST DOG STAR WAS RAGS A LITTLE MONGREL . WHO , PLAYED WITH FULLER PHUN FOR SOME TIME BUT HE WAS ALWAYS RUN-NING AWAY OR NEEDING A BATH, OR SOME. THING, SO WE FINALLY GOT RID OF HIM





HOWEVER WE STILL HAVE ON OUR PAY ROLE SEVERAL OTHER ANIMAL STARS AMONG THEM "MILO" KNOWN AS THE MAR VEL MONK OF THE HAS APPEARED IN MANY SENSA-TIONAL SERIALS-



BECAUSE OF POPULAR DE MAND WE HAD TO ADD TO OUR LIST OF STARS A BIG POLICE DOG- WE SECURED DYNAMO" NOW FAMOUS AS CINEMA'S CLEVEREST CANINE -. HE .TOO. HAB TAKEN PART IN SOME OF OUR MOST EXCITING PICTURE PLAYS



THEN WE ADDED STILL ANOTHER STAR FOR USE IN WESTERN FILMS -" PATCHES. THE BEAUTIFUL PINTO, NOW OWNED BY DICK DARE AND USED BY HIM IN DRAMAS OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS



A Slender Clue

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST WE HAVE OUR FAMOUS DIRECTOR, ART HOKUM - NOT THAT MR. HOKUM IS AN ANIMAL. BUT HE SURELY WORKS LIKE A DOG - "MINUTE MOVIES" COULD NOT GET ALONG WITHOUT HIM -



ON THE AIR TO-MORROW DONT MISS HIS TALK

By George Storm

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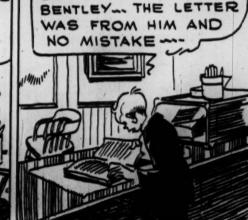
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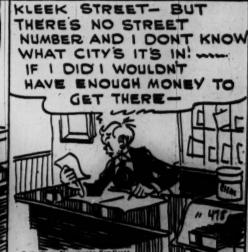


I'VE GONE BACK OVER



OH HO! ... IT'S THE

SIGNATURE OF JAKE



It's a Gift

New York Birth Rate **Shows Big Decrease**

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.) .- Pather Knickerbocker's children, as Health oner Wynne expresses it. do Since 1910 the marriage rate has increased from 9.70 per cent per 1,000 population to 11.13, the birth rate has decreased from 26.85 to 21.59.
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Coppers, which have been strong in sympathy with stocks, were under pressure and rails assumed the leadership of the market, their firmness apparently reflecting the advance of stocks on reports of improved earnings.

Public offerings totaling more than \$30,000,000 were made today, interest centering in the issue of Rhine-Westphalia Electric Power Corporation, a German firm, which was reported oversubscribed.

dubscribed.

Andes Copper 7s were pressed for tale and Anaconda 7s also were heavily dealt in at prices fractionally lower. Liquid Carbonic 6s, which advanced 4 points to a new year's high at 144, were one of the few strong features of the industrial group. Most oils made small jains. Public Service of New Jersey 44's sold down 2 points and other

sains. Public Service of New Jersey 41-28 sold down 2 points and other utilities also closed lower.

Lake Shore 31-28 and Chicago & Alton 13-28 were prominent in the advance of rails. There were some recessions in the group, however, Rock Island 48, St. Paul 5 of 2000 and Chicago Great Western 48 sagging fractionally.

The foreign list was mixed, but more active, with considerable buying of China Railway 58, Flat 78 with warrants and Tokyo Electric Light 68.

United States Government obligations again improved.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Atlantic Coast Line Conn.	38%
Baltimore Tweet	164
Baltimore Trust Commercial Credit pfd. B.	165
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Continental Trust	280
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JNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1829.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

(The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.)

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Curb Review

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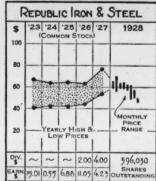
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He said the employment consisted of cditing and illustrating pamphlets for the committee, and denied that any connection existed betwen that work and his syndicate cartoon service.

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel,

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, also verified by the record the assertions made by Bruce Barton, the writer, in a telegram to the commission denying that he had ever been paid by utilities interests for writing articles. The records verified Barton's explanation that a \$5,000 check made out to him had been for the advertising firm with which he is connected, in payment for business services.

Taxi Concern Sues

Independent Association Asks Court to Restrain

The Independent Taxi Owners' Asso-dation yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to restrain six more former members of the organization from operating automobiles bearing the color scheme and insigna of the organization. The association filed simlar suits against five former members

place northwest. Stoner, it is charged, sold his cab to Hilda Ward and was dropped from membership, but the vehicle is still in operation with the color scheme and insigna of the association.

850 Clerks Going

Special Trains Will Take Railway Forces to At-

When the three special trains which re carrying 850 clerks of the Southern Railway to new homes and new work in Atlanta, leave the Union Stati late tomorrow afternoon the first unit Sale I Trade

late tomorrow afternoon the first unit in an exodus of 1,500 Washingtonians will be on its way.

These clerks are members of the auditing division of the company, which is being transferred, under the new policy of decentralization and because of the necessity of vacating the present Southern Railway building, to the Georgia city. The company is to transfer 1,100 employes, many of them residents here for many years, and it is estimated that the families accompanying some of them will lift the total departures well beyond the 1,500 mark.

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After hearing one witness, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday recessed its investigation of power utilities until October 3. At that time the affairs of the Southern Applachian Power Conference, which are deemed pertinent to the inquiry, will be scrutinized.

The commission announced during the day the summoning for hearings on October 10 and 11 of witnesses from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, who will be called upon to testify concerning the public relations activities of the utilities in that section.

Testimony by Albert T. Reed, who syndicates cartoons and advertising from New York, and was the sole witness, disclosed yesterday that he had been paid approximately \$8,000 by the joint committee maintained by utilities associations between August. 1927, and Trade Commission yesterday recessed its

Six Using Its Colors

Former Members.

ilar suits against five former members on Monday.

The association charged that when the defendants were admitted to membership they agreed to remove the color scheme and Insigna of the association from their vehicles in the event they ceased to become members. They have been dropped from membership in the association now but have not complied with the agreement, the suits charged The suits yesterday were aimed at Dennis Posey, 102 E street northwest; Sidney Winchester, 1215 L street northwest; Barney Thomas, 1242 Girard street northwest; Charles J. White, 2217 I street northwest; George Sanderson, 3200 Walnut street northwest; A. W. Stoner, 1532 Upshur street northwest; and Wilke L Ward of 2560 University

South Tomorrow

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total departures well beyond the 1,500 mark.

About 1,400 clerks will remain on duty in the Washington office, it is said. They are awaiting completion of the new building at Fifteenth and K streets, excavation for which is already under way. The Federal building program on the Triangle made it necessary to find new quarters.

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3174 statement of operations filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commis4814, ion. an increase of \$2.676.94 over net .n.

The August earnings brought the total net income for the year to \$512,-951.43, as compared with \$393,048.99 for the same eight-month period in 1927.

The company's operating revenues were \$344,861.45 in August, a gain of \$1.414.65 over the figure for August a year ago, and operating expenses fell to \$245,318.55, as against \$261,-679.92 in the same month last year. Taxes dropped from \$36,987.97 in August, 1927, to \$31,889.52 last month. Operating income climbed \$22,538.71 to a total of \$65,529.12 for the month;

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Operating income climbed \$22,538.71 to a total of \$65,529.12 for the month; nonoperating income was \$4,435.06, as compared with \$1,339.53 in August of last year, and gross corporate income reached \$69,964.18, as against \$44,-330.94 in the same month of 1927. Increased earnings over dividend requirements were \$26,017.87 for the month. Objecting revenues for the eight months ended August 31 were \$3,678,-963.10, in comparison with \$3,540,412.59 for the corresponding period of 1927; operating expenses were \$2,432,505.70, as compared with \$2,419,943.33 for the first eight months last year; taxes were \$283,467.56, as against \$292,050.53 for the 1927 period; operating income was \$940,192.99, compared with \$811,126.04 a year ago, and gross corporate income was \$966,217.37, as against \$821,350.96 last year. Georgetown Reports Increase.

Net income of the Georgetown Gas Light Co., as disclosed in its earnings statement, also filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, reached \$2,603.83 in the month of August, an increase of \$210.98 over the net cor-porate income reported in August, 1927.

increase of \$210.98 over the net corporate income reported in August, 1927.
Operating revenues were \$49.873.56, as gain of \$1.926.48 over figures for August a year ago; operating expenses were \$40.717.65, an increase of \$1.971.66, and operating income was \$5.705.78, a decrease of \$473.07 under totals for August, 1927.

The company reported a gross corporate income of \$7.579.62 for the month, as compared with \$7.143.77 reported a year ago. Taxes were \$3.450.20, as against \$3.022.24 last August.

Net corporate income for the eight months ended August 31 agfigregated \$74.815.98, an increase of \$12.883.05 for the corresponding period of 1927. Operating revenues for the period were \$572.243.78; operating expenses were \$436.093.59; taxes were \$33.861.26; operating income was \$102.299.98, and gross corporate income reached \$113,-605.95.

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Sanitary Preferred at 145.

Resuming its upward swing, which has met no check in ten consecutive days of trading, Sanitary Grocery Copreferred yesterd y touched 145, another high for all time, in trading on the Washington Stock Exchange. The stock open 1 at 144, and 20 shares more sold at 144½ before the 145 peak was reached. Last night's announcement of the proposed alliance with Safeway Stores Inc. is sample explanation of the

Stores, Inc., is ample explanation of the stock's activity.

**Moderate gains were registered by Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred, at 108%, and District National Securities preferred, at 104. Stocks holding their former ground were Riggs National Bank, at 530; Columbia Sand & Gravel referred, at 92; Washington Railway & lectric at 100 and 1001/a, and National

53½ 53½ 53½ 6½ at 98; \$1,500 Georgetewn Gas 5; 4103 and 102¾, an \$1,000 Potomac at 103 and 103¾, an \$1,000 Potomac Blectric 6s, 1953, at 108. Other bonds traded included \$1,000 Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone of Virginia 5s, at 103¼, and \$1.000 Washington Gas 6s. series B, at 107¾.

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In accordance with established pro-cedure, Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

Richmond. Va., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—HOOS-Receipts. moderate: market. lower. Early top. 12.00: closing, top. 11.50.
CATTLE—Receipts. fair: market, steady. Veal. top. mostly at 16.00; cows. 4.00@9.00; common smail steers. 8.50@12.00; heifers. 9.00@13.00.
SHEEP.—Receipts. light: market, unchanged. Lambs. 7.00@14.00; sheep. 2.00@5.00.

MARYLAND WOMAN MOTHER OF INFANT ABANDONED IN TAXI

Presentations Are Made

By Dougherty Who

Praises Forces.

Washington's "second line of de-

'ense" occupied the center of the Cap

ital's stage last night when representa tives of volunteer and other fire partments from surrounding towns and

cities were presented with prizes wo for their participation in the annual firemen's parade up Pennsylvania ave

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty who has supervision of the police and

fire departments, presented the 45 prizes which had been donated b newspapers, business firms and indi-

room of the District Building, which was crowded with officials of the fire department and their out-of-town

nue on Labor Day.

Mrs. Lapointe Says Husband, Who Is Not Father, Had Objected to Baby.

CHARGE OF DESERTION CONFRONTS PRISONER

Was Desperate, She Asserts, When Told to Remove Child From Home.

Eaby "Eddie Brown's" mother has been found, but whether that will im-prove Eddie's status in life is a question, as she is under arrest on a charge of her husband is not the father of the

Completely unaware of everything is taxicab driver Monday afternoon, as he looks with wondering gaze on an unknown world, an unexplored country, from his crib at the Children's Hospital.

woman under arrest gave the rame of Mrs. Elizabeth Lapointe. 19 rears old, wife of Everett Lapointe, young farmer, who lives 6 miles from Upper Marlboro, Md.
She was found at her home, readily

admitted her guilt, and "as brought to Washington yesterday by Detective L. M. Wilson, who had received information regarding her identity from a friend of the woman who lives in Wash-

Says She Was Desperate.

At the House of Detention, where she is being held on the charge of child lesertion, the young woman who is lightly crippled, told her story to po-

signify crippied, told her story to police.

She and Lapointe were married June 16, she said, and the baby was born at the Homeopathic Hospital here August 27. The mother took her child to the home of her husband and there it had remained until Monday, when the woman quoted Lapointe as telling her she would have to take it away.

In desperation she came to Washington, she said, and after writing a note and securing it to a scapular and medal, which hung around the infant's neck, she left it in the care of Marvin E. Williams, cab driver, 713 D street southeast, with instructions he take it to its father, "Dr. Brown" at Sibley Hospital.

There being no "Dr. Brown" at. Sibley, Williams drove back to Seventh and I streets, where she had engaged him, looking for the woman. Unable to find her, he turned the infant over to Bicycle Patrolman J. R. Birch, of he First Precinct, who took it, in turn, to the House of Detention and the Children's Hospital, where it has since remained.

Capital War Mothers To Observe Founding

With representatives of 40 patriotic organizations invited to attend, the ninth anniversary of the District of Columbia chapter of American War Mothers will be observed here tomorrow evening in the Hamilton Hotel. The meeting will be featured by the showing of two times one taken at the Fort. meeting will be featured by the showing of two films, one taken at the Fort Washington C. M. T. C. last July, and the other depicting the burial of the Unknown Soldier on November 11, 1921. The latter film, it is stated, has never before been shown publicly.

The Americar War Mothers Association is an organization of mothers of soldiers who served in the World War. The president of the local chapter is Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan.

Girl Fails to Return

Leaving home Tuesday morning in Mary Messina, 19 years old, has not re-turned to her home, 3216 Georgia aveue northwest, her mother, Mrs. Viola

mue northwest, her mother, Mrs. Vola Messina, notified police yesterday.

Mrs. Messina is at a loss to know what could have become of her daughter. She has never stayed away from home before, and it is unlikely she is visiting friends, her mother said. She is a graduate of Business High School and left home Tuesday morning seekand left home Tuesday morning sek-ing a business career. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. Her dark hair is bobbed, her eyes brown and her complexion fair.

Coolidge to Be Speaker Here on Armistice Day

The principal speaker on the Armistice Day program to be held here will be President Coolidge, ft was announced yesterday by Commander Spafford of the American Legion. Mr. Coolidge will be preceded on the program by Gen. John J. Pershing.

The program, which marks the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, November 11, 1918, will be national in scope. A nation-wide hook-

2 Held for Grand Jury

Firemen Given Their Trophies For Victories on Labor Day



Left to right-Fire Chief George S, Watson, Odell Smith, Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty presenting a cup to First Deputy Chief Lewin H. Burkhardt, who commanded the ten companies of fire apparatus summoned from Baltimore the night a pyromaniac set a

number of fires in various sections of the city, and Sergt. Joseph Bargagni, who was given considerable praise for making the fire parade a great success. Inset-Chief J. A. Fisher, of the Annapolis (Md.), Fire Department, holding The Washington Post Cup, which his company won for the third time.

BROKER'S WIFE SUES COLUMBIA HEIGHTS FOR HIGH ALIMONY FETE BEGINS TODAY

Washington Man to Pay \$2,000 Monthly.

guests.
Goorge S. Watson, chief of the District Fire Department, elated at the response of the neighboring firemen to the District's invitation to participate in its fremen's celebration, declared that the nearby volunteer department had become a dependable source of help and saved the District department the necessity of responding to many fires.

BOTH CHARGE INFIDELITY
GUEST LIST IS COMPILED

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Temporal plans for the Columbia Heights carnival were shaped up yesterday and little remains to be done until the two days of celebration are inaugurated fires.

Raymond Stack, 5 years old, son of Mrs. Virginia Stack, Benning, was cut on the forehead in a collision yesterday morning between an automobile driven by his mother, and a truck at Seventh street and Market space northwest. The child was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment. Carl F. Welch, 5034 Conduit road northwest, was driving the truck involved in the Detective Warfield Injured.
Detective Sergeant Charles E. Warfield, 48 years old, of police headquarters, yesterday morning fractured his ankie when he slipped and fell in the squad room at headquarters. Warfield was taken to Emergency Hospital for Welch, 5034 Conduit road northwest, was driving the truck involved in the accident, police report.

Citizen Federation's Quiet Election Campaign Spoiled

More Candidates Likely to Turn Contest Into Free-for-All.

Detective Warfield Injured.

The contest for the presidency of the tional in scope. A nation-wide hook-up has been arranged to broadcast it from the Auditorium between 9 and 1.30 p. m.

or-all. Charles I. Stengle, former Brooklyn

As Fake Revenue Agents

Charged with housebreaking and joy riding. Robert B. McIntyre, of 2 Twelfth street southeast, and Harry R. Webster, of 705 Eighth street southeasts, were held for action of the grand jury yesterday by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court in \$2.00° bail each.

Exhibiting toy badges, if is charged, the defendants gained entrance to the home of William E. Thompson, at 600 G street northwest, recently by posing as revenue agents. Thompson caused their arrest. The two are also charged with joy riding in the automobile of Sterling Swecker, of 119 Carroll street southeast.

Maj. Hesse Seeks Rest

At Shore From Clamor

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, whose ears recently have been filled with the clamor of criticism and charges against his men, yesterday sought the solace of the sad sea waves.

Maj. Hesse left his desk for a vacation in Atlantic City for the rest of the week, He said he would return of the coming federation elections in November.

Mr. Yaden believes that the opposition of the proposition of the propo



Mrs. Bessie E. Arnold Wants Third Carnival Will Start With Parade and Queen's Coronation Rites.

rary alimony of \$2,000 a month was granted today to Mrs. Bessle E. Arnold, of Park avenue. By Supreme Court Justice Callahan, pending trial of her suit for divorce against Ray H. Arnold, little remains to be done until the two days of celebration are inaugurated with a parade tonight. The carnival, fires.

Commissioner Dougherty praised the showing made in the celebration by the showing made in the celebration in the showing made in the celebration by the showing made in the celebration in the should investment brokes which is sponsored by the clumber of the their factors of the colum

Christian Association here, has been appointed director to succeed W. M. Wilson, who recently resigned to accept a similar post at Rahway, N. J.

The new director, who is a brother of Leonard De Gast, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is a former student of Springfield College, Massachusetts.

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ball, supervising principal, third division public schools; Miss Sybil Baker director of community centers, Mrs. Susle Root Rhodes, superintendent of playgrounds; Mrs. Ida E. Kebler, secretary Columbia Heights Community Center; Mrs. John Hunter, secretary Central High School Community Center: Maj. Donovan, commander Central High School Cadet Corps.

Presidents and other officials of neighboring civic associations are also expected to have places on the stand. The high spot in the parade will be the float of the queen of the carnival, which also will carry Miss Dorothy Brandt, her predecessor, and the 30 unsuccessful contestants as a Court of Honor. The queen will be crowned by Mr. Dougherty.

Prizes will be given for the most attractive floats, as well as a complete wardrobe for the queen of the carnival, donated by Columbia Heights merchants.

Man Is Accused Of Beating Woman

Hearing Is Continued Until Extent of Miss Koontz's Injures Is Decided.

Accused of bein, the thug who felled Miss Ruth Koontz, of 82 M street northwest, Monda; night and fled when she creamed, Allen Adair, colored, 23 years old, of 441 Ridge street northwest, yes terday was arraigned before Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court on a charge

their arrest. The two are also charged with joy riding in the automobile of Sterling Swecker, of 119 Carroll street southeast.

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At the first among federation delegates and just what his next move strained at clever politician among federation delegates and just what his next move will be they are uncertain.

At present his position is that he vill not be a candidate unless a "demand" develops.

Dr. George C. Havenner, of the Anacottation, vice president of the deration and me. by the United States Bureau of Efficiency, was marked by retiring President James G. Yaden, who eliminated himself at the time of himself at the time of charges against his men, yesterday sought the solace of the sade sea waves.

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BOARD WILL TAKE UP MORE GREAT FALLS POWER PLANS TODAY

Development Held Possible Without Sacrificing Beauty of the Potomac.

PLANNING COMMISSION TO STUDY 4 PROPOSALS

Fine Arts Group to Consider Design for McKinley High Stadium.

ning Commission, respectively.
Ezra Winter, of New York, painter member of the Commission of Fine Arts, succeeding the late H. Siddons Mowbray, will attend the meeting for the first time. Designs for a medal commemorating the transatiantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, ordered struck by Congress, will be considered.

The cotamission, which will be I session throughout the day, will consider plans for World War memoria in Europe, a design for the tadium I McKinley High School grounds, an plans for the new medical and surgical building at St. Elizabeths Hospita Progress on the Arlington Memoria Bridge approaches also will be studie and the Anacostia-Maryland Par project inspected.

Session to Last 3 Days

The National Capital Park and Pianning Commission will be in session three days. Its chief item of business is the study of iour compromise plans combining beauty with utility in the proposed power development project at the Great Falls and gorge of the Potomac northwest of the city.

he city.

Two years ago various private conrerns sought permission to install a
hydroelectric project along the Potomac
River with a station at Great Falls.
The proposal caused a storm of oppostion in both official and unofficial
quarters on the ground that such an
hatallation would ruin the scenic
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power project might be developed at Freat Falls without marring the sur-oundings, have been under considera-

Auto Upset Kills Destroyer Sailor

Joseph P. Dudek Dies and

of the office of public buildings and grounds; Maj. Anton Stephan, commander National Guard, District of Columbia; Warren B. Hadley, of the District Electrical Department; Col. E. L. Mattice, assistant Boy Scout exceptive; Milton R. Vollmer, president of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, and the Rev. Moses R. Lovell.

Others on the reviewing stand will be Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools; Dir. E. G. Kimp, ball, supervising principal, third division public schools; Miss Sybil Baker being forced from the highway when one of the wheels struck a sandy stretch.

The two sallors were on their way to oplaygrounds; Mrs. Ida E. Kebler, secplaygrounds; Mrs. Ida E. Kebler, secplayers and the second of t

visited relatives. Dudek's body was brought to the Naval Hospital here. His home was in Taftsville, a suburb

Dr. Battle Installed At Frelinghuysen

New President of College Pledges Progressive Administration.

Exercises incident to the inaugura-tion of Dr. W. D. Battle as president of Frelinghuysen University were held last night at the Shiloh Baptist Church. under the auspices of the board of trustees, faculty and student organizations. Dr. Battle was introduced by the Rev. C. L. Russell, and expressed

the Rev. C. L. Russell, and expressed appreciation of his election to succeed the late Jesse Lawson, at the same time pledging himself to development of the institution for service of the masses in religious education.

He eulogized the founders and former president of the institution, and announced as the first step in the upbuilding of the university a drive for erection of a memorial building in honor of the late president.

He called attention to the numbers unable to attend institutions of university grade because of work conditions, and indicated that Frelinghuysen would shape courses to mept this demand. A report of the memorial drive was made by J. A. Lankford. Others participating were Dr. J. Milton Waldron and the Rev. W. W. McCary

Today's Happenings

WIFE HURT AS HUSBAND WAS KILLED



Later stories of the accident in which Mrs. Thelma Fraser, left. was injured and her huzband, John S. Fraser, right, killed near Santa Fe. N. Mex., Tuesday, show that the 22-year-old local matron was more seriously injured than had been thought, and that she is in a grave condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe. Her condition is described as due to a fractured pelvis. It was learned that Mrs. Margaret Fraser, of Maryland Courts, mother of the navy yard 25-year-old mechanic,

COSTELLO REITERATES NAVY CLERK SUICIDE NAVY RADIO CHARGE IN DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Ruining of Smith's Speech Rodney G. Martin Shot Self Proved by Commander. Because of III Health, He Declares. Relatives Believe.

QUOTES LATTER'S WORDS LEAVES FAMILY OF FIVE

hat the naval radio station at Arling-on had deliberately "ruined" Gov. yesterday shot and killed himself in a Smith's Helena speech Monday night, Smith's Helena speech Monday night,
John F. Costello, Democratic national
committeeman for the District, yesterday declared that Commander John
day declared that Communication

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To Nevel Communication ission was among the official ob- Ashley, of the Naval Communication Service, had substantlated the charge. "Commander Ashley," said Costello, idmits my charge of undue and

Monday night speech. My charge that it was thexcusable is made conclusive when we realize from Commander Ashley's statement that the naval station at Arlington, or NAA, did use the same I wavelength as that used by station May be Put in Jadwin Report.

These were submitted at the July meeting of the park and planning commission but had not advanced far nough to enable members of the body op ass on them, although they analysed all but priority traffic during the speech. I take it the commander would not be in charge of a satisfactory solution. Should a compromise plat be approved within the next three days it will be incorporated within a report in the matter by Maj. Gen. Edgar adwin, chief of Army engineers, and administration and decision to permitting power decembers of the present administration and which do not leave that it is survived by his wife. Mrs.

lection of that particular harmonic of the wave length would spoil the speech? He is supposed to be an expert on radio matters and any person who reads the papers knew that the speech was to be proadcast by WOR with a wave length of 710 kilocycles

Joseph P. Dudek Dies and His Companion Injured in Virginia Crash.

Joseph Peter Dudek, a seaman second class, attached to the destroyer Isherwood, at Norfolk, Va., was killed will be aboard the battleship Texas of the Carly vesterdey morning when the company with a seamen second class. early yesterday morning when the automobile in which he was riding good selective receiving set, he said could have caught Smith's speech.

Victim Absolves Capital Policeman

Motorist Says Ripperger Is Not the Robber Who Stopped Auto.

Policeman Char's E. Ripperger, of le Eleventh Precinct, yesterday was absolved of any par in the robbery of Louis Jacobsen, of Potomac, Va., on a Maryland road last Sunday.

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Jacobsen, appearing at police headquarters at the request of Ripperger
and Inspector Albert J. Headley, assigned to investigate the case, declared
that Ripperger was not the man who
stopped him in his automobile and took
his watch and chain after first asking
for \$25 to release him. The man, Jacobsen said, represented himself to be a
policeman.

policeman.
Ripperger was arrested by Maryland State police Sunday near Braddock Heights, Md., becaus he was said to fit the description of the man who stopped Jacobsen. Eipperger was held without formal charge until late Monday, when he was released when Jacobsen failed to appear at the Maryland town to identify him.

Rodney G. Martin, 35-year-old Navy room at the Main Hotel, 906 Pennsyl-

Costello. Costello. Costello. Costello. Costello. Costello. Costello. Costello. Costello. Casbarian, the hotel proprietor, when he made his customary round of the arge that conclusive der Ash- I station the hotel to see his friend. Samuel Powell, who occupied the room on the second floor adjoining that in which the body was found.

Plan to Suppress Radio Is Charged

Davis-Dill Act Would Cripple Station WMAL, Says H. J. Odenthal.

A charge that the radio commission through the Davis-Dill radio act is try-ing to put Station WMAL out of busi-

issued by H. J. Odenthal, executive secretary of the City Club.

Mr. Odenthal made a plea to give WMAL a "square deal," and added that for the last two years the broadcasting station had been the radio commission-era" "football." He said it was proposed to put WMAL up to 475 meters, but the joker was that the power of the station was to be cut from 500 to 250 watts, reducing its operating time to three days a week. "That comes very close to putting the station out of business" he stated.

"The City Club," said Mr. Odenthal, "took a hand in the matter as one of the civic broadcasters affected by the commissioners' frequent changing of WMAL's wave length. During a "smoking out" process, the commission agreed that Washington was entitled to two such stations as WRC and WMAL, but the show-down to establish who's who never came about, because M. A. Leese, owner and operator, wanted to ride along rather than harrass the commission. WMAL is not going to be relegated to the scrap heap if organized Washington has anything to say about it, and it will, in a short time, in no uncertain terms."

H. S. True Files Bankruptcy Papers.

H. S. True Files Bankruptcy Papers A petition of voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Harry S. True, trading as the National Sign Service, 1304 F street northwest. He listed his debts at \$1,734 and his assets at \$1,000.

Couple Refused Marriage License Twice in Two Days

Midwestern Girl and Youth, Here on Way to School, Slip Away From Young Woman's Parents, but Are Denied Permit at Supreme Court Building.

Thwarted in his efforts to obtain a license to marry Miss Margaret Proctor, 8 years old, of Columbia, Mo., two lays ago at Rockville, Md., Jackson learce Chatten, 21 years old, of Quincy, II., yesterday persisted in the attempt o join the ranks of newlyweds. He ried to obtain a license at the District lupreme Court Building, but failed

an's mother telephoned the marriage license clerk at Rockville and found that the couple was in the office, just about to obtain a license. She talked to Miss Proctor over the telephone and convinced her it would be best to talk the matter over before getting married. The would-be-newlyweds returned to the hotel.

Undaunted, the voung man appeared

rents, Chatten and the young woman left a Washington hotel Monday morn-ing, bent on getting married. The note

DETOUR SIGNS HELD NO TRAP FOR AUTOS IN COURT DECISION

Judge Hitt So Rules in Test Case of Seventeen Men Arrested Tuesday.

MUST OBEY REGULATIONS FOR SAFETY, HE WARNS

Attempts of A. A. A. Counsel to Have Defendant Freed All Meet With Failure.

Case Tried on Merits.

he labelled an effort to int which the ruling was

area.

In his closing argument, after on the stand had admitted by the reference to the location; gend of the sign, Collins attem liken the case to the "speed t." the small town which gains its nue by practicing extertion upon

A prompt objection by Gray sustained and Collins was directs confine himself to the evidence in Mills case.

Judge Denies Any Trap.

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In closing the prosecution's cass, Gray declared the question to be one simply of whether Mills had or had not driven past the sign. If he had, the corporation counsel's representative said, he violated the law.

In the first statement of his decision, Judge Hitt declared that the arrest of Mills obviously was not the result of a police effort to trap motorists. The sign, in itself, he declared was an obvious warning that the area was one of danger and the warning needed no police interpretation. It was placed there, as all traffic directional signs are placed, as a safety precaution.

The evidence, he said, showed that Mills had driven past the sign.

He, therefore, found him guilty.

Two Policemen Tried; No Verdict Announced

Policeman Frank A. Davis, Seventh Precinct patrol driver, charged with neglect of duty, and Policeman L. I. Botts, of the Third P cinct, who is charged with using obscend language, were given hearings before the Police Trial Board at its meeting yesterday

morning.

Davis, it was testified, failed to arrest
a man whom he knew to be armed on
the street, and Botts was alleged to
have verbally abused Herbert Harris, a
colored chauffeur, residing in the rear
of 2112 Massachusetts avenue northof 2112 Massachusetts avenue north-west. No verdict in either case was an-

Young Hoover Voters To Parade to Offices